

Weather:
Rain Overnight,
Clearing

85th Year, No. 8

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



POPULATION EXPLOSION was never more apparent in Victoria than at the Trudeau rally Monday. Three hours in gathering, the crowd, estimated between 10,000 and 15,000, converged on the park

from all directions, creating a momentous traffic snarl and all but obliterating almost five acres of hillside. It was noisy but mostly orderly except for the moment when Prime Minister Trudeau, second

from right, dropped from the sky in his helicopter and 45 minutes later took off for Patricia Bay. He was the only one to escape the park crush so readily. People were straggling away for an hour and cars

formed lines extending right through the city. The debris was formidable, but all in all, the rally was one to make history, one Victorians never can forget. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

VETO SANCTIONS

Lords Defy Labor Warning On Rhodesia

LONDON (CP)—The House of Lords, in an unprecedented move, today rejected a government order on Rhodesia sanctions approved by the House of Commons. The challenge risked a grave constitutional crisis between the two Houses of Parliament.

Rebellious Conservative peers, who hold majority in the upper house, defiantly brushed aside threats from the Labor government's elected majority in the Commons that a veto could lead to abolition of the Lords.

The vote was 193 to 184 against extending full trade sanctions against the white minority Rhodesian regime.

The nine-vote margin was unexpectedly close. Conservative peers held 350 seats in the Lords to 110 for Labor, 100 independents and 45 Liberals.

SANCTIONS STILL HOLD

Despite the Lords veto, Commons approval of the Rhodesian sanctions remains in effect until July 8. The Commons holds the bulk of parliamentary powers

and can keep the sanctions standing by monthly votes.

But left-wing Labor MPs in the Commons virtually are certain to view the Lords rejection as an attempt by the non-elected titled aristocracy to frustrate the will of the nation's elected representatives.

They were expected to press for speedy reform of the Lords, weakening the power of the upper chamber to delay legislation.

Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government approved the Rhodesia order in compliance with United Nations demands for tough sanctions against the Rhodesian regime, which unilaterally declared independence from Britain 30 months ago.

Continued on Page 11

June 27 Hearing For Ray

LONDON (AP)—A British magistrate today scheduled a hearing June 27 on the U.S. government's application to return James Earl Ray to Tennessee for trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray's British lawyer, Roger Frisby, indicated in Bow Street magistrate's court that the 40-year-old escaped convict would fight extradition. The lawyer asked Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Frank Milton for as much time as possible to prepare his case.

Milton said he wanted to hold the hearing as soon as possible, and they compromised on Thursday of next week.

British extradition hearings usually last a day or two, and the magistrate generally gives his decision as soon as he hears all the evidence.

Ray was brought to Bow Street today for the second time since his arrest 10 days ago. The magistrate ordered him returned to Wadsworth Prison.

Two lawyers from Birmingham, Ala., Arthur J. Hanes and his son, Arthur Jr., are expected in London Wednesday to assist Ray's British counsel.

Canadians Must Work For 'New Democracy'

WIRE BRIEFS

Severe 'Quake

MILAN, Italy (AP)—An early-morning earthquake struck a wide section of north Italy today, causing a trail of damage, panic and some injuries. The shock lasted several seconds. It struck in an arc from west of Turin to east of Milan and down toward Bologna and Florence.

General Strike

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters)—A massive general strike in defiance of special government security measures today brought Uruguay to a virtual standstill. Government offices, including the five state banks, Montevideo port, railways, local council offices and public transport were closed or halted as 500,000 workers in Montevideo alone walked out.

Thousands Hear Trudeau in Park

By BRUCE YEMEN

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau placed vast issues before a vast audience Monday night in Beacon Hill Park.

It wasn't crowd-lifting talk but it was what had been promised—a look at what Mr. Trudeau and the Liberals see as the keys to Canada's future.

In his matter-of-fact, often didactic style, the prime minister:

● Warned this country could be split apart by racial, economic or political problems that can be solved only by all Canadians working together.

● Called for a revitalization of democracy needed to face an exciting but potentially dangerous future and dedicated the Liberal party to the new kind of democracy.

The 30-minute speech ended abruptly when the public address system failed but by then Mr. Trudeau had covered



PIERRE TRUDEAU... "translate ideas into policy"

See Stories, Pictures Pages 10, 11

NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Pierre's Fly-In Part Fun Fair, Part Wrestling

By PETE LOUDON

Great multitudes gathered on the hillside and a prophet came to them out of the east — and Victoria has never seen anything to compare with it.

A crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 greeted Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on the south slope of Beacon Hill Monday night.

The hysteria of those closest to him verged on panic at times and at one point tragedy was narrowly averted when some children were crushed against the staging.

But the crowd was so vast that 100 feet from the stage people commented on how orderly it was.

It was a spectacle worthy of Hollywood. It was a night young people will recall when they're old. It was part fun fair, part wrestling match. Least of all it was a political meeting in the usual sense.

And it lacked a climax. Because just as Mr. Trudeau was warming to a Hallelujah

finish, the public address system broke down.

"I don't think I can shout loud enough," he hollered once.

Then he turned to shaking hands and at one point was almost pulled from the stage.

A phalanx of policemen elbowed a path for him back to the helicopter that brought him and in 45 minutes it was all over.

It was almost a national scandal. It appeared the PM was not going to kiss a single (or married) Victoria beauty. But as he left the stage about half a dozen kisses were exchanged with anonymous fans. The day was saved.

Although the PM wasn't expected until 8:15 p.m. (and he arrived only minutes late) the crowd — about 25 per cent too young to vote — had started gathering three hours earlier.

At 7:15 p.m. it appeared as if all Victoria streets had one-way traffic as steady flow to Continued on Page 11

POLITICAL DISASTER IN TORONTO

Tories: What's Gone Wrong?

By PETER C. NEWMAN

TORONTO — Surely most thoughtful Conservatives coming out of Robert Stanfield's unlikely rally here last night must have been asking themselves some tough questions, beginning with the clincher: What the hell has happened to my party in the last nine months?

Could the bungling amateurs who planned and executed that evening of political

misfortune have been the same group that excited the nation last fall by staging the best leadership convention in Canadian political history?

Yes, the very same. There was Dalton Camp, the great master of political machination who had dethroned John Diefenbaker, sitting on the stage of the CNE coliseum looking a trifle uncomfortable, but there just the same, a mute witness to the evening's bewildering events.

The man in charge of the 1967 leadership convention was Eddie Goodman, the backroom wizard of Canadian politics.

He's now in charge of this

entire election campaign. The prime candidate — then as now — was Robert Stanfield. Nine months ago his very presence had electrified a packed Maple Leaf Gardens. Last night, he was a figure out of the pre-Edison age when electricity was not yet harnessed.

With all of metropolitan Toronto to draw on, why couldn't the Conservative organizers have filled the relatively small (seating capacity 6,500) coliseum when Pierre Trudeau had a few nights earlier drawn 16,000 to a meeting in Hamilton?

Why couldn't someone have orchestrated the meeting so that Stanfield could have come on stage with the receptiveness of the audience at its peak? Instead, he got a great cheer when he arrived, then had to wait on the sidelines for at least an hour before he was allowed to speak.

Why couldn't John Roberts have arrived on time? The Ontario premier wandered in at the end of Stanfield's speech, mumbled a few platitudes that in no way excused

his rudeness in not being there to introduce his national leader. For that matter, why couldn't the Toronto Conservative organization have produced in a city that until a few years ago was known as "Tory Toronto" and boasted such stalwarts as Roland Michener, George Hees, Frank McGee and Donald Fleming, a slate of candidates with more distinction?

And what could have possessed the evening's organizers to schedule twenty-two minutes of Ukrainian dancing and singing at the peak of the rally?

Continued on Page 2

the main points so familiar to reporters who have followed him around the country.

He made no effort to pretend he was saying anything new, frequently prefacing his remarks with: "I've been telling the people of Canada..."

A crowd estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 listened quietly for the most part and a few heckling attempts were beaten by distance as much as by the prime minister's quick replies.

When he spoke briefly in French an elderly man seated near the front called, "Speak Canadian," and there were a few boos — "only a few," as the prime minister noted to wide applause.

"Don't worry," he said. "I've had a few boos in Quebec when speaking English."

Mr. Trudeau continued earlier attacks on Conservative Leader Stanfield for failure to make clear the Conservative party's policy on Quebec.

He said Mr. Stanfield's position seems to be "trying to lean backwards to please Quebec and also to keep a foothold in the Prairies."

Contrary to accusations, he said, he couldn't possibly distort Mr. Stanfield's position "because I don't know what his position is."

He challenged the Tories to explain whether Quebec lieutenant Marcel Faribault had changed earlier views about "two nations" and "special status" for Quebec.

Continued on Page 27



That's th' biggest crowd th' hill has seen since th' daffodils died out.

Mister Trudeau made Canada look purty good. He also made helicopters adpurable.

Mebbe th' next move in Britain will be sanctions against th' Lords.

DA NANG PROTECTED

DA NANG (AP)—A barbed wire and land mine strip 10 yards wide has been thrown around Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, in an attempt to keep out terrorists and street fighters.

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
French Strikers Returning To Work	3
East Africa Interests Soviet Union	5
More Hospital Fees Predicted	7
Land Speculation Attack Modified	9
Ask The Times	17
Births, Deaths	20
Comics	28
Dear Abby	18
Entertainment	15
Finance	8
Home Garden	28
Island	29
Mayse	17
Radio, TV	21
Sport	12
Weather	2
Why Grow Old?	18
Women	18

French Strikes Ending

PARIS (CP) — Thousands more French strikers streamed back to work today, led by the 65,000 men at Renault auto plants who voted overwhelmingly to accept a settlement worked out by their union leaders.

"Cars are already coming off the assembly line at Flins," said a spokesman for the nationalized Renault company, referring to a plant in a Paris suburb at which strikers and police clashed last week.

The spokesman said all Renault workers on the first shift reported this morning.

Still holding out were men at the private car companies Citroen and Peugeot who demanded the same deal offered to the Renault workers.

WIN PAY BOOST

This includes half-pay for the strike period and greater union rights within Renault's five factories, as well as general pay increases. The Renault workers won increases of about 12 per cent.

The return to the Renault strikers plus 10,000 at the Safran truck plant in Lyon and about 30,000 shipyard workers at St. Nazaire, Bordeaux and La Seyne left less than 250,000 of the 10,000,000 strikers still out, by union estimates.

The major holdouts were the personnel of the government radio and television network. Those strikers Monday rejected new proposals by Information Minister Yves Guena.

The central issue was the strikers' demand for a government pledge to seek parliamentary action ensuring freedom of the network's news programs from government control.

Guena offered only to set up a "commission of notables" to work out new legislation.

The radio-TV strike has reduced campaigning via those media for the National Assembly elections to a few news bulletins and brief TV appearances by party leaders.

WILL DEFEND RECORD

Premier Georges Pompidou was to defend the government's record in a broadcast tonight. It may be his last before the first-round balloting Sunday.

Pompidou was to appear with Marie-Madeleine Dienesch, the new secretary of state for national education. This indicated he intended to centre his speech on the continuing student crisis which sparked the countrywide wave of social rebellion last month.

Meanwhile, strong criticism was heard against the police occupation Sunday of the Sorbonne, the main building of the University of Paris and the symbol of the student revolt.



FIRST British heart transplant patient Frederick West, 45, died Monday after living more than one month following the transfer. Five world patients survive out of 21 operations.

Bill 33 War Fund Established

PENTICTON (CP)—The Canadian Union of Public Employees will come to the defence of any of its local unions "being prosecuted under the penalty clauses of Bill 33."

Delegates attending the annual convention of the union's B.C. section authorized the incoming provincial executive to levy an assessment when considered necessary to aid in its battle against the bill. Bill 33 permits compulsory arbitration in labor disputes considered contrary to the public good.

More than 200 delegates representing 12,000 municipal and school employees from 69 locals and five area councils attended the weekend convention.

The convention also pledged support to candidates in the coming B.C. byelections who are opposed to Bill 33, and the B.C. Federation of Labor in supporting any union "victimized" by the bill.



If you're in a hurry to sell, use Multiple Listing!



U.S. COURT DISCOVERS

Discrimination Long Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has turned a long-obsolete civil rights law into a far-reaching ban on racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

Beyond that, the 7-to-2 decision Monday hinted that the 13th amendment of the U.S. constitution banning slavery gave Congress the power to strike at private acts of discrimination generally, if it wants to use the power.

The ruling, one of several stunning deals out at term's end, said housing discrimination — private or officially sanc-

tioned—is a "relic of slavery" that was outlawed in 1866. The post-Civil War law "bars all racial discrimination, private as well as public, in the sale or rental of property," Justice Potter Stewart declared.

LEAVES NO LOOPHOLES

His majority opinion, opposed only by two justices, goes far beyond the 1968 civil rights law signed by President Johnson in April. This year's law exempted many small residential units and would not have a major impact until next year.

The court's ruling spoke of no exceptions. And while the 1866 law has no specific federal enforcement machinery, Stewart's opinion means Negroes can go to court now to assert their rights.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Abe Fortas and Thurgood Marshall comprised the majority with Stewart.

Justices John M. Harlan and Byron R. White dissented, saying the finding that the old law

applies to purely private actions "is almost surely wrong and at the least is open to serious doubt."

Driver Enters Not Guilty Plea

A report appearing in the Times Monday incorrectly said Colin Molesworth, 1176 Yates, pleaded guilty to assaulting a Saanich police officer.

The accused pleaded not guilty to the assault charge, not guilty to causing a disturbance, and not guilty to dangerous driving.

He reserved plea on a charge of escaping lawful custody. Bail was set at \$1,000 and the case remanded to June 24.

Cancellation Costly

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Cancellation by Britain of its order for 50 U.S.-built F-111 fighter-bombers will cost it about \$430,000,000 in penalties and lost defence sales, authoritative sources said Tuesday. Britain scrapped the order for the swing-wing jets, deciding the sophisticated planes no longer were needed in view of its reduced commitments in the Far East.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

For Consolidation or Any Other Worthwhile Purpose?

Loans Available ☐ \$1,550
Anywhere on ☐ \$3,000
the Island ☐ \$6,000
☐ \$10,000

WHETHER YOUR HOUSE IS PAID FOR OR NOT!

Just check the amount of extra cash you can put to good use right now. You may borrow up to \$20,000—whether your home is paid for or not. Why pay high interest rates when you can use the equity you have in your home to arrange a low cost loan tailored to suit your budget. ASSOCIATED HOMEOWNERS will arrange payments to fit your needs. You will be surprised how small they are.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

912 DOUGLAS ST. CALL 386-7565

Associated Homeowners Finance Ltd.

AT NO EXTRA COST
1 hr. CLEANING
UNTIL 3 P.M.
4 hr. Shirt Service
UNTIL 1 P.M.
DAILY INCLUDING SAT.
FORT AT BLANSHARD



MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

8 Floors of Real Bargains in Home Furnishings

Starts Friday at 8:30 a.m.

STANDARD FURNITURE

737 Yates Street Through to View 382-5111

Wide-Track Pontiac V8 SALE!



Foreground, Parisienne Sport Coupe. Background left, Grande Parisienne Sport Sedan. Background centre, Strato-Chief 4-door sedan. Background right, Laurentian 4-door sedan.

There's still time to make big savings on most-wanted options!

Five specially equipped models!

We picked five of our most popular Pontiacs and equipped each of them with a 327 cu.-in. V8, push-button radio with rear speaker, deluxe seat and shoulder belts, rear window defogger, front and rear floor mats and a remote control outside rear view mirror. Then we reduced the prices! The models? The Grande Parisienne Sport Sedan, the Parisienne Sport Coupe and Sport Sedan, the Laurentian four-door sedan and the Strato-Chief four-door sedan. Choose your favorite model for a summer full of driving fun.

Save even more on these options!

You can save even more if you wish to add extra luxury options to your sale-priced Pontiac. The following four packages are also available at specially-reduced prices.

- 275 hp 327 V8 with Powerglide Transmission.
- 275 hp 327 V8 with 3-speed Hydra-Matic.
- Power steering with power brakes.
- Power steering with power disc brakes and tilt-type steering wheel.

Only Pontiac has Wide-Track ride!

If you haven't discovered the difference between plain ordinary driving and Wide-Tracking in a Pontiac, you're in for a pleasant experience. Exclusive Wide-Track gives Pontiac that built-to-the-road feeling that makes all kinds of driving sheer pleasure. Try it and see. Pontiac gives you other exclusives too. Like the biggest standard V8 in its class. (All sale cars have this outstanding power-plant). And a peripheral front bumper that gives an extra measure of front end protection. Come in now and get your new Pontiac...and SAVE!

Go Wide-Tracking for less during the Wide-Track Pontiac V8 Sale!

See your local authorized Pontiac dealer—
Authorized Pontiac Dealer in Victoria:

EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

2867 Douglas at Topaz, Victoria, B.C.

Phone 382-7121

Canada needs

TRUDEAU

Esquimalt-Saanich needs

ANDERSON

For:

- An experienced voice in Pacific Affairs—which everyone (!) agrees are top priority
- A strong Federal Government
- Action on Local Issues
- Policies for the future, not the past

VOTE



The Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Candidate
Inserted by Anderson for Action Committee
Phone 382-9131

Young People Have Right to Be Angry

I think that what I have sensed of the views of (Glendon College) students may be true of many of the more intelligent, the more active, the more committed students in universities in the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Germany and elsewhere.

The first word that I would use to describe these students is anger. They are angry young men and women. They are angry at their elders. They are angry at society.

For my own part, I believe that they have every right to be angry with our Western society because of its sins of omission and commission.

We have polluted the air of our great cities with fumes and noise. We have fouled our lakes and rivers.

We have failed to provide equality of opportunity to the gifted children of the poorest third of our citizens.

We court destruction because we refuse to come to grips with the two great world issues of this generation—how to narrow the dangerously wide gap between China and the rest of the world and how to speed up the dangerously slow rate of economic growth of the hungry two-thirds of the world.

In being angry against their elders, in being angry against society, in being angry at the kind of world which is being bequeathed to them, the present generation of university students does not differ from my generation, the generation of the mid-twenties.

Stupid Peace

We despised our elders because they had stumbled into an unnecessary war, they had fought it stupidly, and they had made a stupid peace.

In the thirties our contempt deepened into anger because the older generation, which was the generation in power, stumbled into an unnecessary depression and they fought the depression as stupidly as they had fought the war.

My generation therefore and your generation does not differ in the contempt and anger with which we regard the previous generation for the mess they have made of the world.

There is, however, at least one profound difference between your generation and mine and it is one which my old friend and colleague, Douglas LePan, the principal of University College in Toronto, has drawn attention to.

What he has emphasized is that the causes of the revolt of your generation against all forms of organized society are deeper than the causes of revolt of his generation and mine, and previous generations.

Rapid Change

They are deeper because we have bequeathed to you a world in which the influence of tradition has been gravely weakened by the accelerated rate at which change of all kinds has been taking place.

The causes of revolt are deeper because there are no longer widely-recognized religious or philosophic systems to redeem the world from meaninglessness.

I think there is another profound difference between your generation and mine. My generation of young leftists was concerned with how to get power and what we would do with power when we got it.

Students at universities throughout the Western world today talk much about student power, power for the student community, but the paradox is that the individual student today, unlike the student in my time, is reluctant to exercise power once he gets it.

If he is reluctant to exercise power, within the student community it may be that he will be reluctant to exercise power within the wider community of the nation. It may be that he will not want to get involved in active political life for fear that he will dirty his hands by the exercise of power.

Uses of Power

I am not surprised if this is the attitude of today's generation of students for they have seen the monstrous uses to which power has been put in the last fifty years. They have seen example after example of individuals being corrupted by possessing power, and of absolute power corrupting absolutely.

They know of the purges and the mass murders of Stalin, the murder of six million Jews by Hitler, the holocausts which the West perpetrated at Dresden and Hiroshima, the destruction of Vietnam.

The danger is that your generation may become as obsessed with the moral problems of the use and abuse of power as previous generations were with the use and abuse of sex.

By ESCOTT REID

(These are excerpts from an address given by the principal of Glendon College, Toronto, at the recent prize day of Ridley College. Mr. Reid is former Canadian high commissioner to India, ambassador to Germany and director of World Bank operations in South Asia and the Middle East.)

There is danger that your generation will suffer not from fear but from another "I", frustration, a sense of frustration arising from a feeling that it is not possible for an individual or for groups of individuals to influence the course of world events even if that course of events is leading to catastrophe.

This sense of frustration existed before the Vietnam war. The Vietnam war made the sense of frustration dangerously acute.

Here was a war which the majority of informed opinion throughout the world considered to be a monstrous and unnecessary evil.

Here was a war which constituted for the United States the greatest tragedy



ESCOTT REID
... frustration danger

that had befallen it since the Civil War.

Here was a war, which if it continued much longer, might turn out to be one of the greatest tragedies that had ever befallen the whole world.

And yet up to two months ago there seemed almost no hope that the war would end. This created a nightmarish feeling that events in Vietnam had got out of control.

It was this, more than anything else I think, which created throughout the world, and particularly among the university students of the Western world, a dangerous sense of frustration.

The war in Vietnam is still going on but there now seems to be a possibility that it will be brought under control. It now seems as if individuals and groups within the United States have been able to affect the outcome of events.

It may even be true that the opinions of individuals and groups outside the United States, and the opinions expressed privately and publicly by foreign governments have affected the outcome of events.

Thus if the war in Vietnam can be brought to a stop the world can breathe much easier because it will have been demonstrated that the obstinate and courageous efforts of groups of citizens and of individuals can affect the course of history.

Grave Danger

I hope that I am right in believing that the sense of frustration in your generation has become less since President Johnson began to de-escalate the war in Vietnam two months ago because a persistent sense of frustration constitutes a grave danger to the fabric of society. Frustrated social activists may become anarchists.

I have also discerned signs of another welcome change here in Canada.

Intellectuals in Canada have been apt in the past to be a pretty serious people. They have given the impression of being weighed down by the burdens of all the problems that face Canada. Problems of distance, problems of language and culture, of maintaining national identity, maintaining independence living next door to the most powerful, the richest nation the world has ever known.

Am I right in thinking that among the young there has in recent years, indeed in recent months, been an increasing understanding of a truth which has so often eluded us in Canada? That problems can be grave but that the task of trying to solve grave problems can be exciting.

One of the things which gives me hope for your future and for the future of Canada is that we are beginning to realize that we are not a drab, uninteresting country.

Our politics, for example, used to be considered to be grey and dull. What have we done in the last year? We have put on two great national political conventions which have not been dull or

grey. They have been exciting dramas.

These conventions and this general election have helped us to sense the reality of the Canadian scene. The reality that each of us in this country can play a role in a series of great dramas.

There is the drama of the relations between French-speaking and English-speaking.

There is the drama of a country of 20 million trying to preserve a worthwhile identity beside a nation of 200 million.

There is the drama of a nation seeking to find the role which it can most appropriately play on the stage of world affairs.

I think that one of the reasons why we have not in this country been as gay a people as we should have been, that we have been too obsessed by our problems and too little conscious of the excitement of living in a country with great problems, is that we have been accustomed to compare ourselves with the United States and to be jealous of the wealth and power of the United States.

We are now beginning to realize, we Canadians, that it is not Americans who are more fortunate than we, it is we who are more fortunate than they.

We Canadians are beginning to realize that in a very real sense our standards of living are today higher than American standards. We are beginning to realize that this creates responsibilities for us and that it provides us with opportunities.

No Break-Up

I don't believe that our country is going to break up. I believe that we are going to find a way of reconciling French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

I believe that a united Canada, no longer jealous of the United States but sympathetic with the United States in the great tragedy which it is undergoing, can march ahead in sturdy self-confidence to make the revolutionary changes that are needed in Canadian society.

I hope that your generation will undertake the task of making this revolution with determination, with warm, compassionate hearts, and with cool, calculating heads, that you will make the revolution with fire in your belly, excitement in your eyes, and with a smile on your lips.

WASHINGTON — U.S. chemical-biological war agents have been supplied to West German defence forces, a former Associated Press Pentagon correspondent says

in a book published last week. The writer, Seymour M. Hersh, also says:

● The army has conducted CBW tests "in rigid secrecy" in Panama (presumably in the Canal Zone) and Greenland (presumably at a U.S. base on this Danish territory).

● It has tested germ-war agents in the Fort Greely, Alaska, area, some 80 miles southwest of Fairbanks.

● It has 27 CBW research contracts in Japan, with prominent universities and medical colleges. There are among nearly \$100 million a year in RDT and E (research, development, test and evaluation) contracts with U.S. and foreign universities, industries and laboratories.

On shipments to Germany — or elsewhere — Hersh says it was first reported in the Military Law Review that "U.S. missiles being supplied to NATO allies had a biological capability."

He adds: "When I asked White House officials in August, 1967, about this, they acknowledged that some CBW materials had been shipped to West Germany, but assured me that country's involvement was purely defensive."

"High-ranking West German officers, as well as officers from Japan and Nationalist China, have made extensive tours of U.S. CBW facilities; the trips always include a visit to the biological production facilities at Pine Bluff, Ark."

(The Washington Post)

ROVER "2000" TC \$4198

CAR AND DRIVER "The People's Choice In Sport Sedans in '67, re-elected in 1968."

WORLD'S BEST SPORTS SEDAN Available as the "2000" Automatic at the same price

Brian Holley MOTORS LTD. NOW 2 LOCATIONS

New Car Showroom 750 Broughton Parts Service 384-1161

New and Used Car Sales 3319 Douglas

RESIDE A & W DRIVE IN 384-3221

Several students were hit by the contrast between the happiness of "poor" Newfoundland and the gloom of "rich" Ontario. Wendy McCowan of Fergus thinks we should import Newfoundland's whole population to Toronto, to cheer it up. Now, Wendy, if 300,000 Italians haven't been able to do the job, what makes you think 500,000 Newfoundlanders can?

Ian Kyer of Kitchener says, "Newfoundlanders are a kind, gentle race with a sense of hospitality that more than compensates for the hostility of their land—an honest people with a true trust in their fellow man. We who inhabit our sterile cities should envy the Newfoundlanders—people free of the self-pity and worry that infect our lives."

Jennifer George of Burlington says, "It is a trip that all students should make, then they would praise the Newfoundlanders for their goodness and kindness, instead of criticizing them."

Well, that's education as I would see it, finding out the truth about other parts of Canada, about the people who live in those parts—finding it out for yourself, by going there and talking to them.

Stop thinking about the Taj Mahal and get your nose into that algebra book! Don't you want a good job in the glue factory?"

One section of the Hall-Dennis report especially interests me. Having asked the question, "What steps can be taken to extend the learning experience beyond the school?" it proceeds to these two points:

1. "Provide for educational tours and field trips as a regular part of the learning process at all levels. Expand student exchange projects which link Ontario children with children in other provinces and countries."

That's what I was trying to do last month when (to the annoyance of the "educational" authorities) I took some 25 public and high school students to Newfoundland with me.

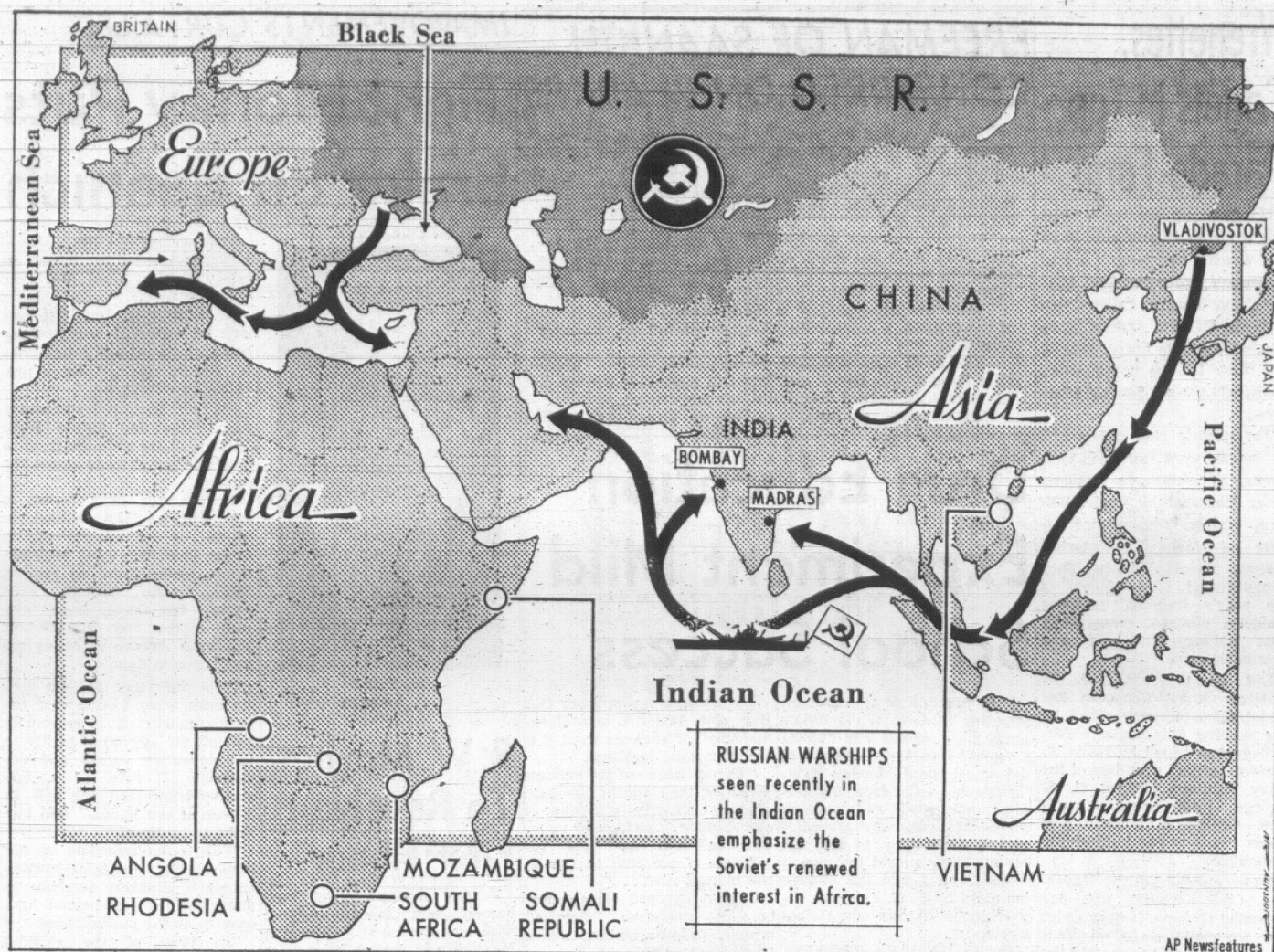
The people who went to Newfoundland certainly learned a great deal. Mary Turk writes from Simcoe: "One gains many, many times more knowledge out of a trip like that than a year in school. This was evident when I started telling people about it; facts that I hadn't realized I knew just rolled off my tongue."

Several students were hit by the contrast between the happiness of "poor" Newfoundland and the gloom of "rich" Ontario. Wendy McCowan of Fergus thinks we should import Newfoundland's whole population to Toronto, to cheer it up. Now, Wendy, if 300,000 Italians haven't been able to do the job, what makes you think 500,000 Newfoundlanders can?

Ian Kyer of Kitchener says, "Newfoundlanders are a kind, gentle race with a sense of hospitality that more than compensates for the hostility of their land—an honest people with a true trust in their fellow man. We who inhabit our sterile cities should envy the Newfoundlanders—people free of the self-pity and worry that infect our lives."

Jennifer George of Burlington says, "It is a trip that all students should make, then they would praise the Newfoundlanders for their goodness and kindness, instead of criticizing them."

Well, that's education as I would see it, finding out the truth about other parts of Canada, about the people who live in those parts—finding it out for yourself, by going there and talking to them.



RUSSIA RENEWS INTEREST IN EAST AFRICA

By KENNETH L. WHITING

Russia which quickly provided MIG15 and MIG17 jet fighters, patrol boats, other military hardware and instructors. Now there is a Russian cultural centre in Lagos, a Soviet-Nigerian Friendship Society and dealers for Moskvich cars. Tons of Soviet propaganda have poured into Nigeria.

Reports from Kampala say Uganda has taken delivery of at least six Russian supersonic MIG jets. About 30 Soviet and Czech technicians are supervising assembly of the planes at a specially built airfield at Gulu in northern Uganda, sources said. Other planes of Uganda's tiny air force operate from the international airport in Entebbe.

Resisted Aid

President Milton Obote's government resisted Soviet aid offers until recently when it agreed to accept a \$2.8 million tractor training centre. Russia is also reported ready to help finance a \$11.2 million cotton spinning mill in the northern Ugandan town of Lira and promised to take half the mill's output.

The Sudan concluded an arms agreement with Russia following the Middle East war and modern weapons, including aircraft, are reported in the pipeline for the Khartoum government.

The Soviet Union is quietly expanding its economic influence in Congo (Brazzaville), which also has close ties with Communist China, and in four French-speaking West African states.

Moscow granted Brazzaville credits for a hydroelectric plant, a hotel and may assist in mineral exploration. In Senegal, Mali, Guinea

and the Cameroon Republic, Russia proffered either straight trade or complementary economic-technical co-operation. Financing usually is through ruble credits repayable at the low rate of 2.5 per cent a year over 12 to 20 years.

Perhaps the most significant Soviet moves in this part of the world are its increased support for black "freedom fighters" combating minority white rule on the southern tip of Africa and Russian operations in the Indian Ocean.

Increasing amounts of Soviet and Czech weapons have been taken from terrorist infiltrators killed or captured in Portuguese Angola and Mozambique and in Rhodesia.

Until recently, Russian warships have not operated in the Indian Ocean. A Soviet guided

missile cruiser showed the flag this year at Mogadishu, capital of the Somali Republic.

Three warships from Russia's Pacific Fleet, supported by supply vessels, visited the Indian ports of Bombay and Madras.

Soviet Subs

The Indian navy acquired Soviet submarines and will also get at least three swift destroyer escorts. Indian crews are reported training now in Russia to man them.

Joint Russian-Indian naval manoeuvres in the Indian Ocean were suggested in February by Adm. Nikolai Gorshkov during a visit to India. India is understood to be studying a Soviet request for regular facilities for its warships in Indian ports.

(Associated Press)

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Are you Percentage-wise?

The percentages are in your favour when you save at Canada Permanent. Interest rates have never been higher. Be percentage wise and pick the plan that suits you best. Canada Permanent—the largest Trust and Mortgage Complex in Canada. Growing since 1855. Federally incorporated and supervised.

Special Savings increased to 5 1/2% A quick balance builder—no chequing, but you can withdraw at any time.

Regular Savings 4% Great for current expenses and there are no charges on your cheques.

Debentures and Guaranteed Investment Certificates 7 1/2% Increased to 7 1/2% Two blue chip, short-term investments which offer security, and convenience with this attractive interest rate.

CANADA PERMANENT CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION Fort & Douglas Street, 386-1361—R. Frank Allen, MANAGER

Wrenettes, Cadets in Top Parade Form

Hundreds of parents, friends and other spectators turned out to watch the joint annual inspection of the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps and the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps, held at the Navy League headquarters on Robert Street, Sunday afternoon.

The smartly clad cadets and wrenettes went through their paces in shipshape fashion, being inspected by Cmdr. William Walker, commanding officer of Malahat, Victoria's reserve naval division. They demonstrated many facets of the year's training, including gunnery, pilotage, seamanship, boat pulling, first aid and communications.

Led by the band of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps they marched by the saluting dais where Cmdr. Walker was joined by Denis W. Brown, national president of the Navy League; William G. S. George, local president, and Mrs. George A. Dufour, who heads the national wrenette committee.

On completion of the inspection, Cmdr. Walker, who has inspected all Navy League cadet and wrenette corps on Vancouver Island this year, told the corps, "You are well turned-out and have gone through your evolutions well. It will be hard to top the calibre displayed here today."

CPO David McIntosh won the Navy League Women's Auxiliary's Barometer, awarded to the most proficient petty officer cadet. The Navy League Cup for most efficient leading cadet went to LC Ronald Storm. AC Herbert Johal received the Patricia Dufour Cup for the most proficient able cadet. The Officers' Award for most efficient ordinary cadet went to OC Kevin Kelly.

CENTENNIAL CUP

The Centennial Trophy, which is given to the cadet with the best record for attendance and deportment, was won by PO Russell Lazaruk.

The cadet corps is commanded by Lieut. Ken Hancock. Ordinary Wrenette Linda Churcher received the Proficiency Award, which was presented by Mrs. Chris Down, president of the Women's Auxiliary. The award is given for the highest examination marks, dress, deportment and attendance.

Mrs. P. Van-T-Hass presented the Ex-Wrens Association's Attendance award to OW Rae Marie Gruce. The Communications Award, donated by the Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 152, Royal Canadian Legion, was presented to AW Margaret McDougall by Mrs. Amy Olivier.

Mrs. M. Pednault of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, presented the Customs and Traditions Award to OW Susan North.

MARKSMANSHIP

OW Anne Douglass won the Boatwork Award of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion. This was presented by Mrs. Theo Marie Clarke. The Seamanship Award, presented by Mrs. M. Smith of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Esquimalt Branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion, went to OW Janice McDougall.

OW Pam Taylor won the Patricia Dufour Marksmanship Award. LW Lorraine Vesey was awarded the Most Co-operative Wrenette Award, presented by Mrs. L. McLeod of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

AW Anne Dyer received a similar award for the most co-operative ordinary Wrenette. This was presented by Mr. George.

The award for most improvement, presented by Mrs. E. Rutherford, was won by OW Wendy Arthurs.

The Venture Division won a new award, given to the top division in the corps. The corps' commanding officer is Lieut. Ethel Jaggars, who received the Centennial Medal for her contribution to youth training.

FREEMAN OF SAANICH CONFERRED ON PEARKES

Saanich council has formally made Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and his wife Constance, freemen of the municipality.

Two resolutions conferring the freedom were passed by council Monday night. The honor will be bestowed on them July 12 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Pearkes was described in the resolution as "a distinguished, loyal and outstanding citizen". Mrs. Pearkes was called "a distinguished and charming person who has been outstanding in her various roles of public service".

While the prime purpose of the freedom of Saanich is one of recognition, a municipal spokesman pointed out two other benefits.

Neither of them will have to pay parking meters (when ever Saanich gets them) and both will appear at the top of the voters' list even if they don't own property.

The Pearkes' own home is on Tattersall Drive, in Saanich.

Drug Education Experiment Mild School Success

Last month's drug education program in Greater Victoria's senior high schools was dubbed a "mild" success in a report to the school board Monday night.

Students and drug experts who participated, and teachers who didn't, generally agreed it was a good thing to try and careful study should improve it in the future, said the 14-page summary by E. G. Calbeck, coordinator of special educational services.

Among the main complaints from students, who helped organize it and ran the discussion groups:

One of two films, "Pit of Despair," was blasted as melodramatic, phoney, biased and outdated.

The idea a marijuana use eventually led to use of hard drugs was flatly rejected by most, said the student organizers from Oak Bay Senior Secondary.

SOME WERE DEAD

The discussion groups followed the films and some were good but many "dead," the report said.

"Many students did not feel that the discussions had any point as they themselves were not as well informed as they could be."

IDEAS WELL FORMED

But, it added, "students in high school have pretty well formed their ideas—if they're going to use drugs they are going to use them. There is virtually nothing that can be done about it."

Program evaluation at St. Ann's Academy, a Catholic private school for girls, said it could be broadened to cover other problem areas.

"With continued discussions the students are gradually going to learn how to communicate with each other... This would aid their development and also their failing interest in school the way it is now organized."

Principals' evaluation was hampered because they were not active participants, they said.

But most concluded many students were not interested or in need of drug information and the program should be voluntary.

"Some teachers thought that information was being brought to some students in areas where it would be better if they were left in ignorance," said Mr. Calbeck's report.

The true value of the program is most difficult to assess," he concluded. "If a few students, by virtue of having participated in the program, elect to refrain from experimenting with drugs the fact will never be known but the program will be of inestimable value."

IDEAS WELL FORMED

But, it added, "students in high school have pretty well formed their ideas—if they're going to use drugs they are going to use them. There is virtually nothing that can be done about it."

Program evaluation at St. Ann's Academy, a Catholic private school for girls, said it could be broadened to cover other problem areas.

"With continued discussions the students are gradually going to learn how to communicate with each other... This would aid their development and also their failing interest in school the way it is now organized."

Principals' evaluation was hampered because they were not active participants, they said.

But most concluded many students were not interested or in need of drug information and the program should be voluntary.

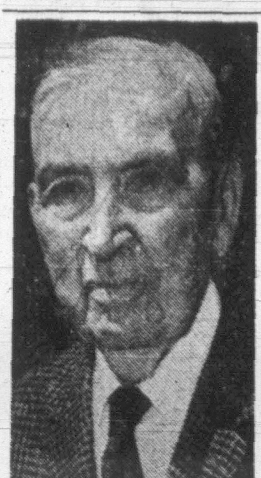
"Some teachers thought that information was being brought to some students in areas where it would be better if they were left in ignorance," said Mr. Calbeck's report.

The true value of the program is most difficult to assess," he concluded. "If a few students, by virtue of having participated in the program, elect to refrain from experimenting with drugs the fact will never be known but the program will be of inestimable value."

IDEAS WELL FORMED

IMPROVEMENTS CURTAILED

Tight Money Puts Brake on Saanich



MAYHEW
... Freeman

R. W. Mayhew To Receive First Honor

Former member of Parliament and Liberal cabinet minister Robert Wellington Mayhew was named Monday as the first freeman of Oak Bay.

A resident of Oak Bay for more than 50 years, Mr. Mayhew served the Victoria area an MP for 15 years, starting in 1937. Earlier, he had served on Oak Bay council in the years 1932 and 1933 and in 1934 was elected reeve.

Mr. Mayhew entered the cabinet as minister of fisheries in 1947 and in 1952, after resigning from Parliament, was appointed Canada's first ambassador to Japan.

The retired businessman was named freeman under new legislation passed during the last sitting of the legislature. Previously, only cities were allowed to confer this honor.

The formal presentation will be made July 16 at Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

Duncan Girl Wins Scholarship For 4-H Efforts

Roberta Jameson, 16, of Duncan has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the B.C. agriculture department for her 4-H work.

The scholarship was one of nine given B.C. 4-H members to assist with their work towards a career. Miss Jameson plans to become a home economics teacher.

She has been a member of the Cowichan 4-H Beef Club for seven years. The Norgan Foundation scholarship was awarded for her scholastic standing as well as her interests in public speaking, dressmaking, modeling and beef showmanship.

The nine scholarships had a total value of \$2,250. Miss Jameson is the only Vancouver Island recipient.

Tight money has forced Saanich council to put the brakes on local improvements in the municipality.

No more local improvements will be approved except those being processed and future ones for sewers only. Water is provided by developers.

Both comptroller-treasurer John Tribe and Mayor Hugh Curtis said the problem is not a local one but extends across the country.

Saanich has been trying to sell about \$3.6 million in debentures for various capital works including local improvements (such items as sewers, drains, curbs, gutters, sidewalks), the arena, senior citizens centre and \$650,000 for McKenzie Avenue including expenditures to date.

"Due to the present unfavorable condition of the money market it is extremely difficult for any municipality to sell debenture issues and accordingly it may be a few months before we are able to dispose of our issues," said Mr. Tribe in a report.

"This is no reflection on the municipality's financial position but is a problem common to municipalities throughout the country at the present time."

"In view of the existing conditions, it is suggested that council defer any further works which will require borrowing until such time as we have disposed of our present issues."

"The type of work to be deferred will, of course, consist mainly of local improvements and this may create a problem with respect to new subdivisions."

"However, there is no reason why the council should not continue to accept local improvement petitions or to initiate what are considered to be essential works with the understanding that the work will not commence until the present unsold debentures are marketed."

"Under the provisions of the Municipal Act, the council has a year from the adoption of a local improvement construction bylaw to proceed with the work."

Mr. Tribe said the bank has been "extremely co-operative" with temporary financing pending sale of debentures and has agreed that a temporary loan for capital works will be extended to the end of this year if necessary.

Impaired Driver Gets Jail Term

A man convicted of impaired driving for the second time in ten months was sentenced Monday to 30 days in jail.

Henry Cathcart, 1400 Camosun, was stopped on Cook St. June 7 after police received a report of a car colliding with works department barricades at Oxford St.

Police said one of the barricades was found in the back of Cathcart's car. The accused was convicted of impaired driving in August of 1967.

Patricia Patterson of Brentwood was fined \$35 for careless driving after a rear-end collision at Cook and Oxford May 25.



MARINA UNSUITABLE

Oak Bay Opposes Hovercraft Base

Mayor Fred Haaves said Monday there has been no request made to Oak Bay council to establish a hovercraft terminal at the Oak Bay Marina.

But he indicated he would oppose an application if and when it comes.

The whole concept of operating a hovercraft service efficiently depends on downtown to downtown connections to avoid problems with ground transportation, the mayor said.

With a terminal in Oak Bay, there would be traffic congestion at the landing, but if the hovercraft landed in downtown Victoria at the Causeway, passengers would be able to walk into the business area.

The mayor said another

factor is that "the movement of private pleasure craft would to some extent be interfered with" by the hovercraft if the terminal was at the marina.

It would not be "a revenue producer for Oak Bay," he said. Ald. G. Scott Wallace Friday criticized council for being unchanging and unreasonably conservative in dismissing further discussion of the hovercraft proposal "after superficial examination."

"I am not personally in favor of or against establishment of the hovercraft terminal, but I think the matter should be studied further," Ald. Wallace said, advocating a study in depth and public meeting on the matter.

CLEARANCE of DISCONTINUED Lines of SHOES

4 Days Only!
WED., THURS.
FRI. and SAT.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Save Up to
50% OFF
AND MORE!!

"Your Hush Puppy Headquarters in Victoria"



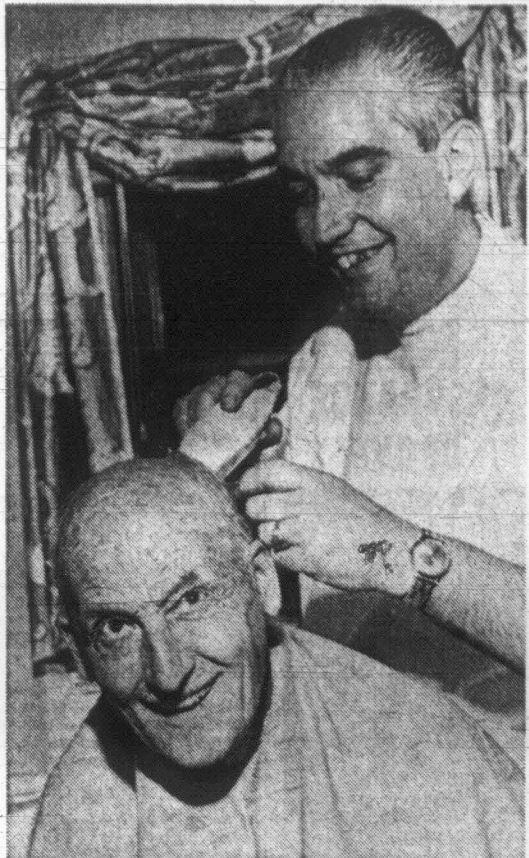
Oak Bay

Footwear

2250 Oak Bay Ave. at Monterey—383-1381

Shopping is more successful and satisfying when you start it in your local daily newspaper before you visit the stores.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



FRINGE BENEFITS are offered by Rev. Norman K. Archer at talent contest in aid of Emmanuel Baptist Church Building Fund. The minister turned barber at garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive, Saturday. Albert Lock (above) was one of many who donated to the fund after having his locks shorn by white-coated cleric. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Waterfront Theft Ring Under Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — Leslie Hobbs, Montreal director of the National Harbours Board police, says investigations are continuing into a ring of from 25 to 30 persons specializing in thefts from cargo sheds and transport companies on the 11-mile Montreal waterfront.

"We have learned how these hijackers operate but we still have much investigating to do and evidence to gather," the director of the 116-man force said in an interview Monday.

He credited a private investigation agency with "setting the ball rolling" by infiltrating the ranks of the gang.

He said provincial police, Canadian Pacific Railway security men and the private investigation agency are co-operating "closely" to "break up this organized stealing."

So far six men have been ordered to trial in nearby St. Hyacinthe on charges of conspiracy to receive stolen goods and theft of \$140,000 worth of liquor from the Montreal waterfront.

Warrants were issued last Tuesday for the arrest of six others in connection with thefts of copper.

EXPECTS 20 ARRESTS

Roland Brunette, deputy director of police and security in the Montreal harbor, predicted 20 arrests before the conclusion of the investigation.

From thefts of sweaters to bundles of scrap copper, the Montreal harbor has suffered losses totalling millions of dollars annually.

Mr. Justice Arthur I. Smith of Quebec Superior Court was recently named to head a commission of inquiry into pilferage, kickbacks, loan sharking, bookmaking, violence, coercion, disposal, safeguarding and checking of cargo in the ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec.

Director Hobbs said recent thefts from metal companies near the waterfront "have nothing to do with our investigation" because "they are not within our jurisdiction."

Roland Berube, 25, pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of conspiracy in the theft of \$80,000 worth of pure tin ingots from an east-end metal company last Friday.

Another metal company reported that 50 500-pound barrels of pure nickel and nickel oxide worth \$50,000 were stolen from its west-end warehouse, along with two rented trucks.

And Montreal police arrested a 25-year-old truck driver in connection with a \$75,000 zinc theft last Wednesday from a downtown company.



IN NEED of a heart transplant to stay alive is Rebecca Becky Howland, 7, of Hermiston, Oregon, who is being considered as next patient by Stanford doctors. The left ventricle of her heart is not functioning properly, doctors say.

Scout Dies In Drain, Three Safe

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Three Australian Boy Scouts staggered out of a storm drain here Sunday — leaving behind a dead companion — after 14 nightmarish hours lost in gas-filled underground tunnels.

The boys, Geoffrey Birchell, Peter Scholes and Peter Middleton, all aged 14, entered the drains with fellow Scout David Prewitt. They planned to climb out at a golf course a few hundred yards away.

They became lost, and collapsed from carbon monoxide fumes when they stopped to rest. When the three regained consciousness they found Prewitt, also 14, lying dead face-down in water at the bottom of the drain.

After trying to revive him with heart massage and mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, the Scouts — between more spells of unconsciousness — managed to find their way out of the drains by following the flow of water.

FOLLOWING SASKATCHEWAN'S LEAD

More Hospital Fees Predicted

REGINA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association was told Monday that physicians should not collect fees for services provided in absentia.

And Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan told the association's annual convention that all provinces will have to follow Saskatchewan's lead in imposing "utilization" fees or some other form of co-insurance to meet increasing costs of hospital and medical care.

Dr. G. E. Mosher of Winnipeg said "absentee medicine is bad medicine and shouldn't be sanctioned by the Canadian Medical Association."

He was referring to the practice by some doctors of collecting fees for medical procedures performed in their absence by hospital interns and residents.

Dr. W. J. S. Melvin of Toronto, chairman of the committee on duties, responsibilities and remuneration of interns and residents, agreed:

"The committee believes that no tickce, no washee; no show, no dough."

Premier Thatcher told the

convention that within five or six years the other nine provinces will be forced to follow Saskatchewan's lead in imposing "utilization" fees. He said he hoped such fees would limit over-all costs, the volume of services demanded by patients and discourage "frivolous and unnecessary requests."

fees this spring. They are \$2.50 a day for the first 30 days of hospital care and \$1.50 a day for the next 30 days. There is no additional charge after 90 days. In other business, two doctors proposed a scheme for sending physicians to help West Indies countries short of medical manpower. Up to 20 Canadian doctors

could volunteer to be sent to help out for two-month periods with financial assistance from the volunteers themselves, Canadian Executive Services Overseas and the external aid office. The plan was outlined by Dr. A. D. Kelly, retired CMA executive secretary, and Dr. Guy Joron of Montreal.

U.S. TEST CASE

Arrest of Drunks Backed by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court by a vote of 5 to 4 Monday refused to prohibit the jailing of chronic alcoholics for public drunkenness.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, giving the court's decision, said:

"The inescapable fact is that there is no agreement among members of the medical profession about what it means to say that 'alcoholism' is a disease."

He said there is no agreement among doctors and social workers on the cause of alcoholism, there is no consensus as to why certain treatments work in certain cases, and facilities for treating impoverished alcoholics "are woefully lacking throughout the country." "It would be tragic to return large numbers of helpless, sometimes dangerous and frequently unsanitary inebriates to the streets of our

cities without even the opportunity to sober up adequately which a brief jail term provides."

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan joined Marshall's opinion. Justice Byron R. White concurred in the result for separate reasons.

Four justices dissented—Abe Fortas, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Potter Stewart.

CITE AMENDMENT

The court had been asked to rule that an alcoholic who has lost the power to control his drinking cannot be convicted of public drunkenness. This stand was based on the eighth amendment of the U.S. constitution which prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment."

The decision came on an appeal by Leroy Powell, a 52-year-old bootblack in Austin, Tex., who has been arrested at least 73 times since 1949 for public drunkenness.

More often than not, Powell's meagre income is used to pay fines and buy wine—not to support his family. He had asked the Travis County court for medical treatment but got a \$50 fine instead—although the court concluded he was a chronic alcoholic.

The case of Powell, 67, was considered typical. There are an estimated 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 alcoholics in the U.S. Each year police make about 2,000,000 arrests—about one-third of all arrests—for drunkenness.

Before the Supreme Court acted, the U.S. Circuit Courts for the District of Columbia and for the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina made chronic alcoholism a complete defence to a public drunkenness charge.

Early Island Art Gallery Lacks Support

A Victoria art gallery which its owner claims has one of the best collections anywhere of early Vancouver Island art will soon close down.

The Eagle Art Gallery has been put up for sale by Niklas Kacutyn who owns both the gallery and the building which houses it at 1016 Fort St.

Mr. Kacutyn says he is selling out because of poor support from both Victorians and tourists. He simply isn't selling enough works of art.

Mr. Kacutyn first opened a gallery in Victoria in 1954 on lower Yates St. The Eagle Gallery features old English oil and water color paintings, early Canadian and local art, Indian art, old books, steel engravings and art antiques.

One old painting shows the bog-like area where the Empress Hotel now stands in Victoria. There are first paintings of Vancouver Island areas such as Duncan and a set of Dutch books describing Florida which were published in 1564.

VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES

will share profits from present surplus June 1/68 to May 31/69. Therefore, interest during this time will range from 7.7% for one-year term to 8.8% paid or compounded quarterly.

Interest cheques mailed 1st of each month for investments of \$10,000 or over, on request. Debentures available in any denomination from \$500. May we send you full information and our prospectus?

Call Mr. Douglas Hawkes at 385-3471 anytime, or 384-7128.

817A FORT ST.

You'll win with more NEW DEMOCRATS in Ottawa



RICHARDSON X

FOR VICTORIA A SCIENTIST

Invented by the N.D.P. Campaign Committee



"One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted" — by Gilbey's

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Could you keep up those "easy" monthly payments if your pay stopped?

What would happen to you and your family if suddenly your regular pay cheque was cut off because of a serious accident or an illness? You, like most families, are probably making payments on your house, your car and other things that bring you a comfortable and enjoyable life. Without your regular income could you continue these payments or would there be a severe adjustment in your living standards?

Manufacturers Life can't guarantee that you'll always be able to work. Nobody can. What we can guarantee is that if you are laid-up with an illness or an accident you'll still receive a regular pay cheque. Month after month. Year after year.

Call the Man from Manufacturers. He'll be glad to help you with a plan tailored to your needs. A plan with a guarantee that the protection can be renewed to age 65 and which in the interval cannot be changed or cancelled by the Company, regardless of what happens to your health. The cost is reasonable; and with your family's financial security at stake you just can't afford to be without it.



T. H. Leeming, C.L.U. Representative VICTORIA Tel: 385-5751



J. B. Daniel, C.L.U. Representative VICTORIA Tel: 385-5751



D. R. Yeomans Representative VICTORIA Tel: 385-5751

MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

'At Home' Fashions ... with Sunny ways for summer livin'!

Woodward's



Cotton Culotte and Shifts in a host of pretty prints and colours. Nice for leisure living at home on the patio! S.M.L. SALE PRICE ... 4.44

Culottes ... in assorted cotton prints ... with cool and carefree ways for summering "at home." Sizes S.M.L. SALE PRICE, each ... 5.44

Mini Shift ... with bright young ways ... printed cotton in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. SALE PRICE, each ... 3.44



Hostess Gowns in Printed Terry Cloth and Ottoman ... so nice for patio or pool-side ... long gown in exotic prints, assorted colours. S.M.L. SALE PRICE, each ... 5.44

Pant Culotte — Gay colourful prints for casual wear. S.M.L. SALE PRICE, each ... 3.44

Woodward's Lingerie and Lounge Wear, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



TOGETHERNESS became a threat on occasion at front of the Trudeau stage as close-packed mob squeezed front ranks and footing became precarious. Some children were rescued in the nick of time.

Here Mr. Trudeau spares one hand for well-wishers and spares the other to clasping flowers. He shredded one carnation into a hundred souvenirs while he was speaking.

PIERRE CHANGED ALL THAT

Love-Ins Banned? Well, Hardly!

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

They thought love-ins were over — that the city fathers had banned them forever. But the descent of Pierre Elliott Trudeau's helicopter ended all that.

"It's exciting," shrieked one girl. "My favorite mountains, and there's Trudeau," echoed a man.

It was a love-in, a mixing of generations. But somehow it was a glimpse of the love-in of the future.

Once all had survived the miserable attempt at "O Canada," those close to Trudeau reacted like teenyboppers at a Beatle concert, but the thousands poised on the hillside were surprisingly quiet.

They loved, but quietly. They stood mute, while the leader descended from the sky.

He walked to the podium and was mobbed by those close, but still the thousands on the hillside were subdued.

Perhaps it was the leader himself — so casual "even his wave looks like a yawn."

And they listened while the leader spoke through the great amplifiers — until the power failed.

And even then they were quiet.

"Cheap American equipment gave out," said one.

He rose into the sky, and they left.

'Trudeau Must Geau'

Placards belonging to people not supporting Trudeau were evident in the crowd, but not numerous.

Some said:

—Trudeau must geau.

—We want votes at 18. Trudeau doesn't.

—We want U.S. out of Vietnam. Trudeau doesn't.

These were NDP posters.

Among others, one said vote Trudeau—with a red hammer and sickle enscribed on the placard.

One wag was waving a city parks board sign saying "Picking flowers prohibited."



HANDS ACROSS THE BARRIER at Victoria Airport were begging for a grasp from Prime Minister Trudeau. He managed two at once, maintained a wide smile for the cameras but didn't falter in his progress toward

his plane and safety. Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Dave Anderson, extreme left, showed elation felt by all local campaigners at success of the PM's visit. (Photo by Dane, Sidney.)

Extra Security for PM

Security was tight for Pierre Elliott Trudeau's appearance in Beacon Hill Park.

Many RCMP and city police mingled in the crowd.

And many of the RCMP were not local officers, a fact which somewhat concerned city police.

"I'm afraid to reach for my

handkerchief," said one

detective.

"If one of those RCMP security men sees my gun

under my coat, he'll shoot me."



JUMPING WITH ELATION was the Zorkin delegation—the covey of girls who turned out to sing and chant for Prime Minister Trudeau and Mladen Zorkin, Grit candidate in Nanaimo, Cowichan and

The Islands. Most colorful unit in the rally, the teen-agers spent long hours drilling. They won a favored spot on the edge of the helicopter landing area.

NO FEDERAL SUBSIDIES

Get Efficient or Perish Trudeau Tells Shipyarders

By BRUCE YEMEN

Prime Minister Trudeau talked tough to British Columbia Monday and made most of his listeners like it.

In plain language he said there will be no subsidies for the shipbuilding industry and indicated it must either become more efficient or perish.

He said this province by virtue of its wealth will go on paying to develop the poorer provinces and the only alternative to that is to separate.

He expressed hope that ways would be found to fit a thriving West Coast shipbuilding industry into the total Canadian trade picture.

And he rejected on behalf of B.C. citizens any suggestion of a separate B.C.

Audiences applauded the points which were touched on in Mr. Trudeau's address at Beacon Hill Park but were stressed harder in two Vancouver area speeches earlier in the day.

HITS BACK

The prime minister was heckled both here and in Vancouver.

"The wages in B.C. are not putting you on a competitive basis with other parts of the country," he snapped at the workers.

Later he accused them of wanting to divide the country into regions in which specific industries were protected by subsidy.

He asked why the Gaspe fruit growers, for instance, shouldn't be subsidized even though they couldn't begin to compete with their southern Ontario counterparts.

FREE TRADE

The aim must be to make every industry as competitive as possible, he said, affirming belief in the historic Liberal policy to seek that goal through freer trade.

Canada has only a small fraction of the consumer market of many of its competitors, he pointed out.

"How can we compete with them if we have to subsidize every part of our economy?"

The people pay for every handout, he said.

Mr. Trudeau said the federal government had invested a lot of money in its manpower retraining program to fight unemployment resulting from economic dislocation.

On equalization payments to poorer areas, Mr. Trudeau told a Burnaby audience:

"The people of B.C. know they're paying taxes to help develop parts of rural Quebec and parts of the Maritimes..."

'WON'T LAST'

"It won't last forever," he said, stressing that the payments are development aid rather than charity.

There is a price to pay to live in a country, he said, whether it's learning a second language where necessary or paying extra taxes where necessary.

He said it is a simple fact that British Columbia with its resources could choose to be an independent country, yet it chose to pay taxes to help other Canadian regions.

That kind of national spirit must grow, he said.

Disunity could threaten Canada's future "because we're not willing to consider we are our brothers' keeper."



GRIT QUARTETTE lined up before the microphones but only the tenor had a part. Basking in his reflected glory they could at least be certain a national TV audience would see

them. From left are Esquimalt-Saanich candidate David Anderson; Victoria candidate David Groos; the PM, and Nanaimo-Cowichan and The Islands candidate Mladen Zorkin.

They Carried the Torch After PM Jetted East

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberals perpetuated the fervor generated by the prime minister's visit Monday with a bonfire for the younger set later in the evening.

Liberal candidate David

Anderson, who hosted the bonfire in Central Saanich said the object of the exercise was to boost the idea of participation which Mr. Trudeau had advocated in his speech.

"We're trying to make this as non-political as possible," he said.

Mr. Anderson spoke briefly to the crowd of about 500 — mostly in the teen-age and under 25s — and then went to talk individually with many of the people standing around the bonfire or listening to a pop music group.

Auxiliary police handled parking of more than one hundred cars along both sides of the Pat Bay Highway at the Michael Williams dog kennels where the bonfire was held.

Sing Out Group

There were some in the huge Trudeau audience who enjoyed the offering of the Sing Out Victoria Group but nonetheless questioned the choice of the entertainment.

The Sing Out Group, they recalled, was created here by Moral Re-armament, a worldwide organization which began as the Oxford Group and once was criticized for pro-Hitler leanings.

Whether the choice was suited to a Liberal gathering was doubtful in some minds.

TIMES PHOTOS
By BILL HALKETT



HOLD THAT LINE, says the grim expression of Victoria deputy police chief Ray Maitland (in civies, centre) as city and RCMP officers fight back surging crowd to permit the Trudeau helicopter to

lift off. Seconds later crowd fell back as 'copter's blades began spinning—and one policeman's hat sailed gracefully skyward.

FAREWELL HANDSHAKES, THEN...

Up! Up! And Away— Pierre Takes His Leave

By JIM HUME

Pierre Elliott Trudeau doesn't have to give speeches to wow a crowd.

He can always take a fast run up stand-by-aircraft-loading ramp and an eight-foot flying leap onto the tarmac.

At least that's what he did at Patricia Bay Airport last night as a farewell gesture to the 300 people jammed on observation platforms to wave goodbye to the prime minister.

Mr. Trudeau had declined the offer for one more speech before he left the Island. But Trudeau the trouper wouldn't disappoint the young, middle-aged and elderly who stood chilled by a cool night breeze awaiting something different.

First came the handshakes a few minutes after his helicopter swung in over Sidney for a 9:26 p.m. touchdown.

Then came a conference with local federal party of-

ficials and much headshaking from Mr. Trudeau. Speeches were out.

It was then that he spotted the idle loading ramp. In a flash, to the consternation of his entourage and the police, he was up the steps two at a time and flying, arms spread wide, face in boyish grin, into

the air for a perfect knees-bent landing.

Then came the personal handshakes for his orange clad, mini-skirted, school-girl cheerleaders and a cheek kiss for Cathie McGhee 569 Michigan, Janet Davis 2614 Dean Avenue, and Lesley Hoskins, 1550 Willumass Avenue, Courtenay.

Said demure Miss Hoskins: "I came down from Courtenay just to see him. Wow!" At 9:35 p.m. the prime minister re-boarded the warming-up DC 9.

At 9:41 he emerged for a brief chat with local candidate Dave Anderson and more waves for the still hanging-on crowd.

Fourteen minutes later, with his hefty press corps tucked safely in their seats, the doors slammed shut and at 10:02 p.m. the giant jet screamed down the runway and up over the gulf heading east for Calgary.

The aircraft carried with it one minor mystery: the name of the pet, raven-haired Air Canada stewardess who idles away the minutes awaiting Mr. Trudeau's arrival carefully studying the centre section of Playboy magazine. One of a trio of Canadian beauties administering to the official party she didn't have to look with envy.

We'll Have Party —Trudeau

Special to the Times

CALGARY — A screaming, cheering crowd pleaded unsuccessfully for a speech by Prime Minister Trudeau at Calgary airport at 11:15 p.m. Monday.

There were no microphones on the platform on which Mr. Trudeau was presented with a white hat by Calgary Stampede queen Diane Leach.

When the spectators shouted for a speech he cupped his hands to his mouth and shouted, "We'll have a party."

That brought a thundering "yes" in reply, and he continued, "a political party," and, after another "yes," "a Liberal party."

"But," he shrugged and threw up his hands, "we have no microphones."

After more shouted demands for a speech he shouted back, "Tomorrow."

"But, Pierre, we have to work tomorrow," a woman old enough to be his sister protested.

He walked to the edge of the platform touching frantically reaching hands.

MAGNIFICENT

He responded to a plea that he speak French with brief thanks for the "magnificent welcome."

And he took a flower from the buttonhole of his rumpled blue silk suit and gave it to a girl.

Then, waving the white hat that made him look as if he had been born in the saddle, he made his exit between two files of girls in orange dresses who were singing their own version of the Marseillaise, with words like, "We will fight, fight, fight for Trudeau."

Youth Fined For Drinking In Automobile

Larry Lund, 20, of 440 Linden, was fined \$50 today after he pleaded guilty to consuming alcohol in a car at Fort and Douglas May 23.

He was also fined \$50 for being a minor in possession of beer in Ladysmith, June 2. Lund told the court he has been fined twice before for possession of alcohol.

Wray Granfield, of Cobble Hill, was fined \$50 for drinking in his car in Beacon Hill Park May 23.

He told the court he and his wife were having a "silly" before dinner and didn't think they were doing anything wrong. "It seems we have to hide like teenagers," he said.

President Subs For Chatterton

Gwyn Owen will replace George Chatterton at a public meeting for candidates sponsored by the World Federalists on Wednesday.

Mr. Owen is president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association.

The meeting at Bank St. School at 8 p.m. is designed to present party lines on Canadian foreign affairs.

Candidates David Anderson for the Liberals and Harvey Richardson for the NDP will speak for their parties.

Blood Clinics Open Wednesday

Blood donor clinics will be held in Victoria on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The objective is 700 donors.

Blood may be given on Wednesday at Red Cross House, 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9; on Thursday at HMC Dockyard, 9 to noon and 1 to 4, and on Friday at the Legislative Buildings, 9 to noon and 1 to 4:30.

Coalition Formed

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens announced the formation of a new Social Christian Catholic — Socialist coalition government Monday night, ending the longest political crisis in Belgian history. The new, 29-man government replaces outgoing prime minister Paul Vanden Boeynant's 23-man coalition of Social Christians and Liberals which collapsed 132 days ago.

Pay Hike for Queen?

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The lower house of the Dutch Parliament has been asked to increase the income of Queen Juliana to 4,750,000 guilders (\$1,420,000) from 2,500,000 guilders (\$780,000). If approved, it would give the queen \$200,000 more than Queen Elizabeth, who receives \$475,000, about \$1,230,000 a year.



Sit, stand, work all day like you used to.

- Nupercainal
kills hemorrhoid
pain for hours.
Or your money back.

Only Nupercainal dares make this promise. Because Nupercainal Suppositories and Ointment contain cinchocaine, one of medicine's most trusted local anesthetics. And cinchocaine makes Nupercainal more powerful than the most commonly used topical anesthetic. Doctors have recommended Nupercainal for years. Try it and you'll see why. Nupercainal lets you forget about hemorrhoid pain for hours at a time. Or your money back.

Nupercainal keeps its promises.



LIVE PERFORMANCE beats television and this mass of Victorians turned out to see and hear the prime minister personally. Most were friendly, many were fanatic in their response. A few were hostile and a minority were apathetic. But they all came out

to make the Trudeau rally the greatest gathering in the city's history. More people have watched Victoria Day parades, but never have so many people crammed into such a tight space. Only the clement weather and shortness of the meeting saved the ambulance people a busy session, police believe.

... PIERRE'S FLY-IN

Continued from Page 1

the park hit its stride. Parking was soon non-existent for blocks around — except in the park soccer field where it appeared most motorists at first were loath to enter for fear of not getting out again. Soon that too was filled.

The first to come were mainly youngsters who packed themselves around the stage and stood waiting. They wore Trudeau hats, carried Trudeau banners and signs and their clamor was unceasing.

Those further back, of more mature years, were mainly quiet. Later their main contribution was often only mild applause.

Two fire trucks and several police cars arrived and hose lines were laid out. Firemen said they were fearful of grass fire, but fearful also of a helicopter accident for which the trucks carried chemicals. Neither calamity happened.

Victoria police chief John Gregory and 20 officers and numerous police reservists lined the roadway. RCMP Inspector Lief Erickson led a 12-man group of mounties in uniform and an unstated number of plainclothes officers. An RCMP launch circled off the waterfront.

Soon Standing

The people came to the park in trickles, then in rivers, then in tidal waves and from all directions. They came over the top of the hill like infantry. A few brought deck chairs, many brought blankets, but the excitement soon had almost all of them standing.

A cheering squad of orange-clad mini-skirters from Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands chanted their way to the helicopter landing area. Dozens of shipyard workers paraded endlessly with signs urging more shipbuilding here.

There were small outposts of NDP youths and Conservative youths bravely flaunting their signs, but they were all but lost in the Trudeau signs.

and all but ignored by the faithful.

This was the scene as the helicopter brought the PM from Vancouver — the hillside thick with people, a bright sun, a dying breeze, a blue sea with freighters loitering offshore for a tide and the big-brotherly U.S. Olympics showing their white hats.

Mr. Trudeau could have had no more exhilarating a stage anywhere in Canada.

Flood to Stage

He was hustled to the stage directly on landing and behind him the ranks of teen-agers broke and flooded toward the already crowded stage front. They overran the press benches and several reporters found themselves caught up in the current and almost smothered in a wall of bodies.

"O Canada" was for once a national disgrace. The song started on tape then started again in various parts of the crowd. All that could be said for it was most people sang and a majority finished together.

Then without more than brief introduction, Mr. Trudeau was speaking.

Someone had given him a red carnation. While he spoke he first shredded the stem of its leaves and a thousand youngsters watched every one fall.

Then the head of the flower came loose. He tried absent-mindedly to jam it back together but finally discarded the stem. A few minutes later in the speech he began shredding the petals as if his subconscious was reciting, "they love me... they love me... they love me."

(They must do. Because after he was gone, not even a petal was left by the souvenir hunters.)

His speech, devoted mainly to the subject of national unity—"one nation—two languages," touched also on the pressing local problem of declining shipyards.

Though heckled to some extent, Mr. Trudeau scolded that high pay here "is not putting you on a competitive

basis with other parts of the country." And the youngsters at least, all cheered.

"There can be no handouts for which the people don't pay," he warned.

And once again the front ranks all cheered. It was as though no one was listening to the words, just waiting for a pause to fill with noise.

Soon after that, at 9 sharp, the public-address system went dead. The young crowd rose and pressed close to the stage as Mr. Trudeau turned away from the microphones.

Suddenly Victoria candidate David Groos began motioning almost frantically and he and Allan Cox, his campaign manager, reached down and pulled a crying girl of about 11 from the crush.

They pulled two or three other children to the stage but still the mass moved back and forth like a jelly, no individual having control of himself.

There was constant shrieking and Mr. Trudeau leaned forward to touch hands when some of them clutched him and pulled him briefly off balance. For a second there was fear in his face and some anger as he warned his young fans away.

More to Come

Then the police bucked the surge of bodies and pushed a path back to the helicopter and the PM was airborne and gone—off to Patricia Bay. But the night of Trudeauania was far from over for the crowd.

In the fading daylight it rolled away like a broken jar of jelly beans. On Dallas Road and Douglas Street it was like the March for Millions in reverse. There were block-long traffic tie-ups and horns sounding until dark fell.

And in the park the debris of shredded paper and broken signs was reminiscent of a battle. And the terrified field mice of Beacon Hill Park presumably were left to ask each other, "What on earth happened?"

Sabotage Discounted

The possibility of sabotage in the failure of the sound system at the Trudeau rally Monday night was discounted today.

Victoria Liberal candidate

David Groos said some enthusiastic members of the vast audience had climbed on the towers supporting the loud speakers and the speakers were accidentally short-circuited.

... RHODESIA

Continued from Page 1

The UN Security Council last month called for the sanctions in an attempt to topple the Rhodesian regime of Premier Ian Smith. The Smith regime speaks for Rhodesia's 230,000 whites but rules the largely voteless majority of 4,250,000 blacks.

BLAME GOVERNMENT

In voting against the sanctions Tory peers took the view that Wilson's government has lost control to the UN of what should be a British issue.

With approval of opposition Conservatives in the Commons they argued that tougher sanctions would harm prospects for a negotiated settlement with Smith. They charged that Labor losses in by-elections show Wilson has lost his mandate to act in Britain's name.

Before the vote Lord Salisbury, a Conservative, whose family has close connections with Rhodesia, told the Lords that in Rhodesia, "the lot of the average African and his standard of life is far greater than elsewhere in Africa, and at least until the imposition of sanctions it was steadily rising."

"The average African appreciates this," Referring to Labor threats to reform the Lords he told cheering Tories: "If the House of Lords is to continue at all, it would be merely on the basis of a smoke screen behind which single-chamber government can operate."

"It is not a threat which should break our hearts or shake our courage," He said the flashpoint be-

tween Lords and Commons had come on Rhodesia but was bound to come on any number of issues.

Lord Shepherd, Labor minister of state of the Commonwealth office, warned that rejection of the sanctions would have "far-reaching effects in Rhodesia, in the Commonwealth and indeed throughout the world."

He said rejection of sanctions would serve to prolong "the period of illegality" of the Rhodesian regime, fragment the Commonwealth and "betray the future of... colored Africans in Rhodesia for whom we are responsible."

"We will also betray the principle to which all fair-minded people in this country, regardless of political color, have subscribed since the war—the principle of majority rule."

"It would be an indelible mark on our liberal record never to be erased."

Pay Hike for Queen?

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The lower house of the Dutch Parliament has been asked to increase the income of Queen Juliana to 4,750,000 guilders (\$1,420,000) from 2,500,000 guilders (\$780,000).

If approved, it would give the queen \$200,000 more than Queen Elizabeth, who receives \$475,000, about \$1,230,000 a year.

Ford CORTINA **RATED BEST BUY—**

Cortina 1300

... because of

1. Big Car Room
2. Smooth Ride
3. Solid for Safety
4. Economical
5. Disc Brakes
6. Warranty for 2 years or 24,000 miles

Compare from **1995** Fully Equipped

BRITISH CAR CENTRE

YATES AT QUADRA

Tanqueray Gin

IMPORTED

Tanqueray SPECIAL DRY

Distilled English Gin

CHAS. TANQUERAY & CO. LONDON, ENGLAND

Distilled and Bottled in London, England

If this were an ordinary gin, we would have put it in an ordinary gin bottle.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Nupercainal keeps its promises.

Only Nupercainal dares make this promise. Because Nupercainal Suppositories and Ointment contain cinchocaine, one of medicine's most trusted local anesthetics. And cinchocaine makes Nupercainal more powerful than the most commonly used topical anesthetic. Doctors have recommended Nupercainal for years. Try it and you'll see why. Nupercainal lets you forget about hemorrhoid pain for hours at a time. Or your money back.

CONTACT LENSES

Precision made
Expertly Fitted
Any color

Bring your Optical Prescription

Only **49.50**

London Drugs

OPTICAL DEPT.
ONE LOCATION ONLY!
763 FORT STREET
PHONE 386-7578

Cash Your Family Allowance Cheque at WOOLCO

and you'll enter our great

\$100 Draw

There's nothing to buy, no slogans to write! Just cash your Family Allowance Cheque at Woolco's "Accommodation Desk," fill in the special entry form, and you could win \$100 in Woolco Gift Certificates — to spend any way you like! What could be simpler? Every month a new contest... a new winner! Extra dollars can sure come in handy when you're raising a family... and 100 extra dollars go a long, long way at Woolco!

Draw To Be Made Tuesday, July 9 at 11 a.m.

May winner was Mrs. Norma Teeple, 423 Edward St., Victoria, B.C.

Ill-Mannered Pirates Lock Guests in Cellar

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

TRAPP MISSES

Girard Leads Open Hopefuls

TORONTO (CP)—Everything about Julius Boros is relaxed, from his effortless swing to his ambling approach to every green.

Big Julie displayed his relaxed approach Monday as he practiced for the 72-hole Canadian open golf championship which starts here Thursday at St. George's Golf Club.

Boros started in a foursome with veteran Miller Barber and two young touring professionals. Barber and Boros stopped at the 10th hole, told the younger players to go on and then waved another two-some through.

"These young fellows move pretty fast," said Boros. "It's tough keeping up with them." That's the type of quiet approach to the game that earned Boros \$126,785 last season after the 48-year-old veteran regained his putting touch.

PLAY LEISURELY

Boros and Barber played the last nine holes leisurely. From the 10th through the 15th holes, Boros hit every green and was putting for six consecutive birdies, which he never made. He appeared more interested in testing the greens for angles, trying to commit the contours to memory.

"You hope you can remember them," he said. "You try to." While many of the touring professionals practised over the par-70, 6,792-yard layout, another 132 golfers were playing for the 20 spots still available in the four-day Open.

Ken Girard of Toronto, a former National Hockey League player with Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings, was the low scorer among the qualifiers, carding a five-under-par 67 at another Toronto course.

One of the qualifying hopefuls was Vaughan Trapp of Victoria. He failed to qualify.

FOLLOW WITH 68, 69s

Dick Carmody of Long Beach, Calif., followed Girard with a 68, while Ted Makalena of Hawaii, Kobi LeGrange of South Africa, Hal Irwin of Denver and Rocky Thompson of Wichita Falls, Tex., came in with 69s.

The tournament ends Sunday, with action over the final five holes Saturday and Sunday to be televised in color in Canada.

O.C. CRICKET

Third-Wicket Stand Saves Sussex Squad

HOVE, England (Reuters)—A third-wicket stand of 94 in 83 minutes between Tony Greig and Alan Oakman helped Sussex avoid an innings defeat on the second day of a three-day match against the Australian cricketers here Monday.

When Australian captain Bill Lawry asked Sussex—dismissed for 88 in less than two hours—to follow on 210 runs behind, the touring team seemed to be heading for an innings victory and an extra day's rest before

Still in Coma After Five Days

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Jupp Elze, the German middle-weight champion, was still unconscious Monday, five days after being stopped by European champion Carlos Duran of Italy.

Doctors described his condition as generally unchanged.

Blue Bombers Deal Rauhaus to Calgary

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rights to 12-year-veteran Norm Rauhaus have been transferred by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference.

Rauhaus was transferred by his employers and indicated a desire to try out with the Stampeders. Bombers will receive the rights to a Canadian player who will be named later.

Grid Centres Traded

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have traded centre Ron Capham to Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference in exchange for centre John Reykjal, traded to Argos last year by B.C. Lions.

By Associated Press

What kind of host locks his guests in the cellar?

The Pirates did it to the Astros after Houston obviously overstayed a visit to Pittsburgh.

Stuck in the National League cellar themselves until last Thursday, the Pirates completed a five-game sweep of the Astros with a 4-3 victory Monday night that shoved Houston deep into last place.

Pittsburgh now is tied for eighth place.

Atlanta Braves also took a step up the stairs, moving into second place with a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati Reds in the only other game played.

Los Angeles was rained out at Philadelphia.

LEFT THE CELLAR

The Pirates started their series in Forbes Field against Houston only one game ahead of the Astros after climbing out of the cellar with a victory over San Francisco Giants last Thursday.

They kept Houston in the dark by outscoring them 34-8 in the five games, extending the Astros' losing string to six.

Willie Stargell supplied a big shove downward by slamming his 11th homer in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 deadlock. Reliever Roy Face gave the final push, striking out Jimmy Wynn with two on and two out in the ninth.

TRAIL BY EIGHT

The victory, putting Pittsburgh six steps ahead of Houston, left the Pirates still eight games behind league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, but only 3½ games behind the runner-up Braves.

Atlanta needed an unearned run in the last of the ninth to beat the Reds and moved ahead of San Francisco by one percentage point, each 4½ lengths behind the Cardinals.

Felipe Alou started the winning rally with a two-out double off reliever Ted Abernathy. I-L Felix Millan then bounced a grounder to the left of third baseman Tony Perez and it bounded off his glove and rolled behind second base as Alou scampered home.

Hank Aaron of the Braves and Reds' starter Jim Maloney traded earlier home runs and Millan and Pete Rose of Cincinnati singled in the fourth.

The homer by Aaron, his 12th of the season, was the 493rd of his career, tying him with Ted Gehrig for eighth place on all-time list.

BANDO'S 'COUSINS'

In the American League, Sal Bando suddenly has found Baltimore pitching to be a soft touch and Oakland Athletics are driving the battered Orioles to ground.

Bando, who drilled three hits and drove in three runs as Oakland completed a doubleheader sweep over Baltimore Sunday, beat the fading Orioles 3-2, Monday with a two-out run-scoring single in the ninth inning.

The loss, fifth in a row for the second-place Orioles, dropped them eight games behind front-running Detroit Tigers—closer to the bottom of the American League than the top.

Jim Fregosi's 12th-inning homer gave California Angels a 2-1 victory over New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox nipped Cleveland Indians 2-1 on a two-run pinch triple by rookie Bill Voss and Minnesota Twins downed Washington Senators 4-1 behind southpaw Jim Kaat in other AL games. The Tigers and Red Sox were idle.

(See scores on page 13.)

Alco Team Wins Six-a-Side Test

John Moss, Jim Davidson, Lou Heppenstall, George Payne, Joe Armstrong and Stan Jackson combined to spark an Alcos' team to victory in the ninth annual Victoria and District Cricket Association six-a-side tournament at Beacon Hill Park Sunday.

They downed Cowichan 71-55. A total of 1,055 runs were scored and 67 wickets fell in the 12-team knockout tournament sponsored by Albion.

ALBERNI BOWS TWICE

Alberni Beauforts were given a poor reception in two junior men's exhibition football games at the weekend. King's Hotel edged Alberni 11-10 and Denfors followed up with a 3-2 win over Beauforts.

Trevino Passes Canadian

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—

New U.S. Open golf champion Lee Trevino will be reunited with his family after a swift change in plans caused him to cancel out of the Canadian Open in Toronto and fly to the bedside of a sick daughter.

Claudia Trevino, the Mexican-American champion's only child, 21-year-old blonde wife, said that Lee had telephoned her from Rochester that he was coming home.

The daughter is not seriously ill, she said, but indicated that Lee wanted to see her and take some time to review the flood of financial offers which have flowed in since his meteoric championship display Sunday.

Don Whittington, one of Trevino's backers and — along with Trevino — a one-third owner of the Horizon City Country Club, was flying back home with Trevino. He is serving as a business advisor for the 28-year-old golfer, who has only an eighth-grade education.

Mrs. Trevino said her husband still planned to compete in the Cleveland Open next week. Trevino also will play in the British Open.

The Horizon City Club, part of a huge land development project with homes and apartments nestled around it, had just about returned to normalcy today after a wild and wet weekend celebration of Trevino's victory.

Now, a new homecoming party may be in the making.



LAURIE KERR
...like old times

AND TALK, TOO!

Slumping Rocks Put in Overtime

An extra practice plus a say-what-you-will session between Coach Dave Unwin and the players may help Victoria Shamrocks, of the National Lacrosse Association, into a winning frame of mind for their game with Vancouver Carlings at Memorial Arena Wednesday.

Rocks had one of their biggest turnouts for an extra practice Sunday morning and returned the next day for their regular workout.

Following the Monday workout, players and coach sat down and thrashed out future strategy and discussed past mistakes. Out of the meeting, said president Keith Dorman, came a view that Unwin has the complete support of all players.

CLARKSON READY

Unwin said defenceman Larry McNabb, who has shuttled in and out of the lineup in recent weeks, will be ticketed for regular action.

Another rugged performer, Larry Clarkson of Nanaimo, is scheduled to return to the Shamrocks. A regular last year, Clarkson seems fully recovered from an injury. He has been playing with a senior team and Unwin reports Clarkson is anxious to re-join the Shamrocks.

Game time Wednesday is 8:30 p.m.

ARGO ASSISTANT

TORONTO (CP)—Bob Gibson, former head coach of Bowling Green University in Ohio, has joined Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference as an assistant coach.

Harris Pilots Merger To Plate Trial Record

TORONTO (CP)—Merger, Western Canada's hope in Saturday's classic Queen's Plate, equalled the Plate trial record Monday, going the 1.16th miles in 1:44 to win by nearly four lengths.

Max Bell's dark bay colt by Prince d'Amour out of Anglirish equalled the time set by Whistling Sea in 1965, the year he went on to become the only Western horse ever to win the Queen's Plate.

Wayne Harris, who flew in from Hollywood Park in California, gave the horse a well-judged ride as Merger navigated a somewhat erratic course.

"This horse still doesn't really know how to run yet," Harris said in the winner's circle.

"He was like a snake through the stretch."

No Parado was second and Dainty Dave third.

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

6:45 p.m.—Exhibition, California Cutes vs. Bale Construction, Central Park.
6:45 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men's League, Red Lion vs. Carlings, Central Park.
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's League, Nelson's vs. Kings Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m.—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Schoolhouse Employees vs. Blaney's Travel, Reynolds Road Park.
6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, Evening Optimists vs. Stocker's, Carnarvon Park.

6:30 p.m.—Connie Mack League, Palmtree vs. Willem Athletic, Windsor Park.
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's League, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m.—Junior Men's League, Denford Electric vs. King's Hotel, Upper Central Park.

6:15 p.m.—Victoria Col. League, Carpenters vs. Evening Optimists, Topaz Park.

6:30 p.m.—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Western Equipment vs. Lake Hill Market, Reynolds Road Park.
6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, Cube vs. Estevan Merchants, Carnarvon Park.

6:30 p.m.—Connie Mack League, Cosmo Royals vs. Central Saanich, Windsor Park.
6:45 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Transports vs. Orphans, Layritz Park.

6:30 a.m.—Third round of B.C. Men's Amateur championships, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

6:30 p.m.—National Professional Association, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Carls, Memorial Arena.

Horseshoe Standing

Team standings after sixth week of competition in Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association:

	W	L	P
Patterson	14	4	35
Victoria Tire	12	6	34
Willows 12A	10	8	33
Toimie Home	11	7	28
Golden's Sporting	10	8	20
Doty's TV	8	10	20
Griffiths & Jones	7	11	26
Coast Metal	7	11	20
City Brake	6	13	16
Smith Cedar	5	13	19

'Like Old Times' As Kerr on Top

Laurie Four Under Par To Lead Amateur Field

By ERNIE FEDORUK

"Almost like old times..." That was Laurie Kerr's personal assessment of his golf game Monday.

And, true, it was "like old times" when the 38-year-old Royal Colwood swinger stepped away from Gorge Vale. Laurie Kerr stood as the undisputed first-round leader in the British Columbia Amateur championship.

Kerr, stroking with the same smoothness that brought him six Victoria city crowns and the B.C. tiara in 1960, slapped the Gorge course with a four-under-par 69.

He was the only one in the field of 89 to better the par 37-36-73 figures of the Esquimalt course.

Runner-up, and four strokes behind with a par-matching 73, was Jim Gannon of Seattle's Sandpoint club, one of nine American contenders. Three others were bracketed at 74, six

at 75, two at 76, and then the field spread out...

Kerr doesn't expect the run for medalist honors—over 72 holes—will be as easy as it was Monday.

Besides Gannon, the shadows of other tough challengers loomed behind. The list includes the three 74 shooters—Brian Field of Bremerton, Vancouver's Wally Cording and Gorge Vale junior Dave Mick—defending champion John Russell, well back in the 79 bracket, and a sweet-swinging from Tacoma by the name of Tom Tuell.

Tuell Deserves Some Watching...

Tuell was one of the six players lodged in the 75 bracket. Only two over par, still respectable...

But Tuell's 75 had to be almost as impressive as Kerr's 69 because the Fircrest swinger managed that 75 despite a double-bogey six on the par-four ninth, and a three-over-par seven on the 18th hole.

The five "extra" strokes on two holes pushed Tuell into mediocrity, but the other blows might be indicative of a dark-horse danger.

Otherwise, it was Kerr's day. Some surprise might be expressed that only one golfer broke par, and only one other equalled it under what appeared to be almost perfect weather conditions.

A 20-Footer and Then Chipped in

The format of the tournament is such that the "cream" still stands a chance of rising to the top, along with Kerr, Gannon et al. In addition to the 18 holes today, there will be 36 holes of medal play on Wednesday.

The low eight then embark into match-play, winding up with the 36-hole final on Saturday.

Kerr has been working on his game for at least a month, and was most disappointed with his mediocre showing in the City Amateur earlier this month.

Monday, however, his game fell into place.

"I felt strong," he said, "and

of lack of wind and the other

damaged in a collision with a

cargo ship.

Others dropped out later but the leaders, whose exact positions are not known, now are reported past the halfway mark.

De Kat designed his yacht himself.

Rescue Order Out For French Yacht

LONDON (AP)—A French yacht competing in The Observer solo trans-Atlantic race is breaking up 600 miles west of Ireland, the British ministry of defence said today.

Air rescue operations have been started.

The Yaksha, a 50-foot trimaran, was being sailed by Frenchman Jean De Kat.

The ministry said De Kat was "abandoning ship."

A Royal Air Force long-range Shackleton took off from Ballykelly.

Shipping in the area also was alerted.

The yacht was reported helpless, without rudder and mast.

The cargo ship Irish Rowan was reported heading for De Kat's last known position. The freighter, however, was 180 miles away.

A Royal Air Force spokesman said De Kat apparently had time to get into his inflatable life raft.

A spokesman for the race organizers said the Yaksha had, like all other yachts competing, a full survival kit and inflatable life-raft.

Meanwhile, the race leader is believed to be Geoffrey Williams in the British ketch Sir Thomas Lipton.

The 3,000-mile Atlantic race—from Plymouth, England, to Newport, R.I.—began June 1 with 35 boats.

Within a day two competitors headed for shore—one because

of lack of wind and the other

damaged in a collision with a

cargo ship.

Others dropped out later but

the leaders, whose exact positions

are not known, now are reported

past the halfway mark.

De Kat designed his yacht

himself.

De Kat designed his yacht

himself.

De Kat designed his yacht

himself.

De Kat designed his yacht

himself.



AL MACLEOD
...in 81 bracket.

AMATEUR GOLF SCORES

First-round scores in the B.C. Amateur championship being played at the par 37-36-73 Gorge Vale Golf Club:

Laurie Kerr, Colwood	34-35-69
Jim Gannon, Seattle	35-35-73
Brian Field, Bremerton	35-36-74
Wally Cording, Vancouver	35-36-74
Dave Mick, Gorge Vale	37-37-74
Tuell, Tacoma	38-35-73
Len Ford, Vancouver	38-36-75
Noel Puntrey, Gorge Vale	38-36-75
Bill Hodgson, Vancouver	40-35-78
Bob Smith, Kamloops	41-34-73
Rosa Ellison, Vancouver	41-34-73
Don Tuttle, Uplands	37-38-75
Gene Ferguson, Gorge Vale	38-38-76
Ricky Kent, Colwood	39-37-76
Doug Stewart, Vancouver	38-39-77
Brian Downey, Vancouver	38-39-77
Neil MacLeod, Gorge Vale	37-40-77
Bert Tichauer, Vancouver	38-39-79
Al Greenstreet, Vancouver	38-39-79
Vince Clarkson, Gorge Vale	38-39-79
Jack Grindie, Vancouver	42-41-83
Tom Morison, Vancouver	36-41-77
Hugh Thornburn, Colwood	40-38-78
Greg Fairburn, Vancouver	40-38-78
Steve Cole, Seattle	41-37-78
Mike Buckley, Vancouver	42-38-82
Gord Robinson, Vancouver	41-37-78
Roger Bishop, Uplands	41-37-78
Alastair Fulton, Gorge Vale	42-39-79
Jim Frye, Seattle	42-37-79
W. Wenger, Tacoma	40-39-79
Paul Painter, Colwood	41-38-79
Al Brown, Uplands	42-37-79
Butt Bird, Vancouver	42-38-80
John Russell, Vancouver	39-40-79
B. McPhee Kelowna	41-39-80
J. Rawlings, Seattle	42-38-80
John F. Russell, Vancouver	39-41-80
Richard Pyke, Vancouver	41-39-80
Bob Shaw, Vancouver	41-39-80
Pete Gill, Vancouver	41-39-80
Ted Langlois, Gorge Vale	38-41-80
Gene Williams, Colwood	42-39-80
Art Bridge, Gorge Vale	41-40-81
Max Backley, Colwood	42-38-81
L. Larson, Moses Lake, Wash.	43-38-81
Greg Currie, Vancouver	39-42-81
Reg Clarkson, Gorge Vale	41-40-81
Cliff Soberg, Gorge Vale	38-43-81
Greg Barnes, Cedar Hill	42-41-81
Gary Smith, Cedar Hill	41-40-81
Pete Steele, Vancouver	42-39-81
Al MacLeod, Gorge Vale	41-40-81
Bill Wightman, Gorge Vale	44-38-82
Hal Jacobsen, Glen Meadows	39-44-82
Doug Roshier, Vancouver	42-41-82
Baz Austin, Vancouver	42-40-82
Bob Shaw, Vancouver	40-42-82
Jerry Harris, Gorge Vale	44-38-82
Fred Wadsworth, Vancouver	42-41-82
Ron Hunte, Nanaimo	42-41-83
C. Grubling, Beach Grove	41-42-83
Gerry Smith, Cedar Hill	42-41-83
Van Drimmelen, Vancouver	39-45-84
Joe Evans, Colwood	42-42-84
Hank Rogers, Vancouver	42-42-84
Wally Pettigrew, Vancouver	42-42-84
Blair Lindsay, Gorge Vale	41-43-84
Jack Scott, Vancouver	41-43-84
Geo. Alexander, Vancouver	42-42-85
Ian Daniels, Vancouver	42-43-85
Hale Candlish, Vancouver	42-42-85
P. Buckley, Vancouver	42-44-85
Gordon Owen, Vancouver	42-44-85
Urban Allen, Gorge Vale	41-45-85
Lorne Drummond, Vancouver	45-

SFO Mile Relay Squad Aims at Canadian Mark

TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Al MacLeod has never rushed into a game of golf as he did Monday, and that may be one reason the 27-year-old City Amateur champion raced in with that 81 in Monday's B.C. Amateur test.

Until Sunday, MacLeod had no intention of entering the provincial tournament, despite his recent victory in the city event. Then the 27-year-old Gorge Vale member won the Mid-Island title on Sunday, and started thinking about the B.C. honors.

After all, it is being played on MacLeod's home course. . . . And a pair of back-to-back tournament triumphs is food for thought.

Around 11 a.m. Monday, MacLeod took time out from teaching duties at Duncan to phone tournament officials. Could he make it as a post entry? They said "yes," and at 11:30 a.m. precisely, MacLeod shifted his car into high gear out of Duncan.

He pulled up at Gorge shortly after 12, belted a drive and changed into golfing shoes as he raced to catch up to his playing partners further down the fairway.

It would have been the story of the day if MacLeod had scored around par. Unfortunately, the 81 doesn't fall into that category.

The tempo of his game was affected by the rush to the course. On the first hole, he boomed a big drive and "flipped a wedge" to within eight feet of the cup. A good birdie putt . . . but MacLeod sent the ball three feet past the cup. He missed the return, sailing another 20 inches by the cup.

He has tossed his hat into the ring and was hoping today will be different. He won't be in the great rush he was on Monday.

MacLeod picked up the Mid-Island title by defeating Nanaimo's Bob Hogarth on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff at Nanaimo Golf Club.

Hogarth had the tourney title in his hip pocket until beset by bogey problems. The hub city better three-putted the par-four 18th to fall into a tie with MacLeod. Both finished with one-over-par 73. Hogarth also bogied the extra hole.

Vancouver's George Keely finished with a 74.

Hard luck honors went to former Victorian Mike Kolb. Now playing out of Cowichan, Mike was the leader after 11 holes with a one-over-par score, than ran into grief almighty on the 13th.

Kolb twice drove out of bounds on the par-five, 520-yard hole and finished with a 10.

Three former Canadian Close champions will play at Uplands and Victoria Club when B.C. women's trial rounds are played Saturday and Sunday.

No Victorians are entered.

Favored to win election to the B.C. interprovincial team are Gail Harvey Moore, Janet McWha and Marilyn Palmer. Probable fourth choice is Barbara Renwick, who lost the 1966 national title in a playoff with Miss Palmer. Miss MacWha won the Close in 1961 while Mrs. Moore claimed the title in 1964 and '65.

Married to a former Victorian, Mrs. Moore won her first western tournament by finishing three strokes ahead of Miss Palmer in the recent Vancouver City women's tournament.

The qualifying rounds of the B.C. tournament at Kelowna (July 22-23) also are considered in the trials.

The hopefuls play at Uplands on Sunday before moving to Oak Bay on Sunday.

SHORT PUTTS: The 15 top-finishing juniors in the city junior championship will play an 18-hole trial match at Glen Meadows on Sunday. . . . Results will help determine the 10-man team to meet Vancouver in the annual inter-city junior series. . . . Al Zimmerman, who retired from his Seattle pro shop to enjoy the fresh air of North Saanich, finished third in the recent Northwest pro seniors' tournament at Prineville, Ore. . . . Zimmerman teamed up with Oak Bay's Ralph Whaley to take fifth spot in the pro-am event.

You weren't alone in wondering about John Felix. . . . The five-foot-three pro jumped from obscurity into the headlines with his even-par 70 in the opening round of the U.S. Open. . . . He hustled back into obscurity just as quickly. . . . He shot a 79 in the second round for a 149 total to miss qualifying, by a single stroke, for the final 36 holes. . . . Southpaw Hal Jacobsen, with a one-over-par 73, and Harold Gaunt, scoring 88-18-70, captured top honors in a Father's Day tournament at Glen Meadows. . . . Gaunt tied with Don Fuller, 101-31-70, but won low-net honors on the strength of his better back-nine showing. . . .

Morris Coxworth, Ray Harrington and Gord Tregear all came up with the hole-in-one shot in recent days. . . . Coxworth, playing with Len Hibbertson, Wally Robertson and Don McCall, used a three-iron for his ace on Uplands' fourth hole. . . . Harrington and Tregear both connected on Cedar Hill's 18th. . . . It was Harrington's 10th ace, and the last shot helped Cedar Hill to finish his round with a one-under 64. . . . Greg Barnes carded a two-under 63 to help himself and partner Dave Thera to a 4-and-3 button victory over Bob Hammer and Ray Saxon at Cedar Hill. . . . Doug Hunt, 66-57, and Turlough Lynn, with a 57, shared top honors in the Cedar Hill Trophy event. . . . Runner up was Stan Kenward, 67-58.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES, RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:	
Indian Bug (Phillips)	113
Indian Bug (Daley)	113
Agony (Broomfield)	108
Jeffway (Barbory)	122
Big Elwood (Therney)	115
Quincy (Pacheco)	111
Fore Alibhai (Frazier)	111
Thank You (Friedly (R. Arnold)	115
Handicap \$5,000 added, for two-year-olds foaled in Canada, six furlongs:	
Dreams Best (Broomfield)	119
Centennial Star (Baze)	119
Love Your Host (Terry)	114
Mustard Sauce (R. Arnold)	114
Arden Role (Therney)	117
King Simon (Daley)	110
Great Balladeer (Barbory)	117
Joe Can Do (Ulrich)	111
Michael B. (Lanoway)	116
Cor Macie (Sax)	118
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Also ran: Royal Arm, Final Diagnosis, Pride of Glen, First Blessing, Gay Bond, Johnny Ralph, Johnie Hawk. Time 1:19.5.	
Exacto paid \$208.00.	
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Also ran: Royal Arm, Final Diagnosis, Pride of Glen, First Blessing, Gay Bond, Johnny Ralph, Johnie Hawk. Time 1:19.5.	
Exacto paid \$208.00.	
SEVENTH RACE—\$1,425, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Royal Aldin (Barbory) \$5.00 \$2.70 \$2.30	
Linda's Miss (Therney)	2.50 2.80
Bellicose (Broomfield)	2.50 2.80
Also ran: Royal Aldin, Linda's Miss, Bellicose, She'll Fight, Red Muteer, Inverdeen, Angel Quest, Mortella. Time 1:20.3.	
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Barbet Carrier	\$2.70 \$1.00 \$7.30
Count Free (Broomfield)	9.10 6.30
Ground Attack (Barbory)	4.80 4.10
Also ran: Royal Arm, Final Diagnosis, Pride of Glen, First Blessing, Gay Bond, Johnny Ralph, Johnie Hawk. Time 1:19.5.	
Exacto paid \$208.00.	
SIXTH RACE—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Top Canadian (Lanoway) \$5.00 \$4.50 \$3.20	
Trusten (Guerrero)	6.80 4.10
Cranky Maggie (Anderson)	6.80
Also ran: Star Pal, Chocolate Lily, Seven Hopes, Mr. Longface, Miss Cye C. Little Elect, Finagle. Time 1:18.3.	
SEVENTH RACE—\$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Jubilant (Therney)	\$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.10
Bob Weimer (Barbory)	2.30 2.10
Teach Me (Terry)	2.50
Also ran: This Mr. Toss, So He But, Enchanted. Time 1:16.4.	
EIGHTH RACE—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
The Hangman (Daley) \$25.00 \$13.00 \$6.70	
Ardorin (Guerrero)	9.70 7.00
Neocastor (Baze)	4.10
Also ran: Royal Chie, Commanche, Joe, Arigato, Irish Jubilee, Conin, In, Clockwise, Silver Banner. Time 1:15.	
Quintella paid \$202.00.	
Attendance 5,645.	



SHORTSTOP RAMONA . . . California cuties (?)

Cuties Calling Tonight

It may not be the best softball of the season tonight at Central Park, but it's a cinch to be different.

Scheduled to mine onto the Central Park diamond at 6:45 are Bate Construction of the Victoria Senior Men's Softball League and the California Cuties, a group of men who dress (for softball) in women's attire.

They mix comedy routines with their athletic ability and they win far more games than they lose. Leading the way is Trino Palacios, the man who originated the Cutie idea.

A hard-hitting, slick fielding (even in high heels) first baseman who also works as a pitcher, Palacios has played every inning of every Cutie game for the past 19 seasons.

MOLSONS OUT UP

Cutting capers in a more serious fashion Monday were Molsons. The Bill Eastgate-managed squad packed power at the plate and Larry Jay's steady hurling to defeat Colony Inn 7-2 and climb into a share of second place.

Both Colony and Molsons have 18 points, six fewer than front-running Nanaimo O'Keefe's.

Jay allowed five hits, including three in the sixth inning when Colony scored both runs. Jim Wilson batted out a solo homer and a single and Ed Kubeck drove in three runs to pace Molson's nine-hit attack.

	W	L	T	Pts
Nanaimo O'Keefe	15	1	4	24
Colony Inn	9	4	18	18
Molsons	9	5	18	18
Red Lion Inn	7	6	13	11
Bate Construction	5	4	11	11
Nanaimo Tally Ho	2	10	9	4
Carltons	0	11	1	1
Colony Inn	000	002	2	5
Molsons	110	140	x-7	9
Bob Labelle, Rod Turner (5) and Wayne King, Larry Jay and Jim Wilson.				

Senior Golfers Play at Nanaimo

Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association will hold a medal competition Thursday at Nanaimo Golf Club.

Starting times:
10 a.m.—Spouse, Swann, Harper, Bowe.
10:07—McCooey, Simpson, Sanford, Anderson.
10:14—J. B. MacMillan, J. Sen, Hewell, Irwin.
10:21—Kennedy, Groom, Jewitt, Smith.
10:28—Carlow, Douglas, Allan, Clairmonte.
10:35—Ingram, Lovell, Melnyk, Pike.
10:42—Haynes, Taylor, Chess, Sulherland.
10:49—Peers, McKendry, Dyde, Francis.
10:56—Dunn, Gierich, MacKenzie, Fraser.
11:03—Newby, Coffey, A. C. MacMillan, Campbell.
11:10—Heise, Blanch, Fanthorpe, Freebove.
11:17—Brown, Molecey, McCallum, Alair.
11:24—MacPherson, Davis, Kerley.
11:31—Buck, Castle, McNaughton.

Tickets for the meet will be sold at the gate. Adults will pay \$1 for morning and afternoon, \$1.50 for general admission at night and \$2 for evening reserved seats. Students, children and pensioners will pay half those amounts.

FIGHT RESULT

TOKYO—Sebastian Nacimleno, 129-5, Japan, stopped Jaguar Kakizawa, 125-5, Japan, 3.

Rift Denied By Bronfman

MONTREAL (CP)—Any reported schism or rift between the city and the sponsors of Montreal's as-yet-untamed National League baseball team or within the ranks of the club's directorate does not exist, says a key team backer.

Charles Bronfman, board vice-chairman of the new club that will take the field for the 1969 season, said Monday that both the municipality and the franchise holders were "too busy doing the pencil and paper work" to have any time for argument.

Last week, J. Louis Levesque, chairman of the board, said that lack of time and bad publicity were plaguing the fledgling entry.

The owners have been promised Expo 67's Autostade—enlarged to 37,500 seats from its current 25,000 capacity—for the first two or three years of operation while the city looked into the feasibility of building a 55,000-seat covered stadium to cost at least \$35,000,000 on municipal property.

The federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation currently owns the Autostade, although it lies 70 per cent on city-owned ground.

A city hall source noted that with the June 25 federal election in the wings, negotiations with

the city likely would be deferred until after voting day.

The National League granted Montreal and San Diego franchises for the 1969 season May 27, with the city's vice-chairman of the executive committee, Gerry Snyder, making the impassioned pitch on behalf of the backers.

"The franchise was given to the city with certain commitments," Bronfman said. "Now the thing is for the city and the sponsors of the team to live up to these commitments."

He said this was a period of groundwork and "there is so much work to be done."

"The franchise was gathered in such remarkable style that it was here well ahead of the organizational groundwork. Three days before the franchise was granted, I wasn't even in and none of the sponsors had ever met in a formal meeting."

"Now everything is going ahead favorably and everyone is looking at the dollars and cents aspects."

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

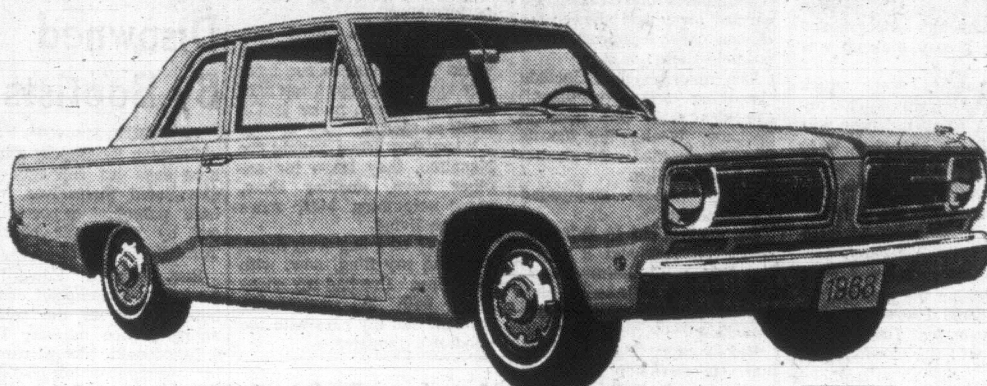
NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.I.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.I.
St. Louis	23	15	.603	Det.	41	22	.651
Atlanta	23	29	.442	Baltimore	33	29	.533
San Francisco	24	29	.451	Cleveland	33	31	.516
Los Angeles	24	31	.435	Minnesota	29	31	.484
Philadelphia	28	28	.500	Boston	29	29	.500
Chicago	29	31	.482	Oakland	31	31	.500
New York	29	31	.482	New York	29	31	.484
Cincinnati	29	32	.475	California	29	32	.475
Pittsburgh	29	32	.475	Chicago	27	32	.453
Houston	33	38	.464	Washington	34	38	.475
Houston	010	200	000-3	0	0	000	100-1
Pittsburgh	300	010	000-4	12	1	001	010-4
Giusti 4-8 and Bateman; McLean 5-5, Face 6-9 and May. Home run: Pittsburgh—Stargell (11th).				Moore 1-4, Humphreys (6), Bosman (5) and Casanova, Kent 4-3 and Roseboro, Zimmerman (4), Home run: Minnesota—Allison (6th).			
Cincinnati	001	010	000-2	8	2		
Atlanta	000	110	001-3	10	2		
Maloney, Abernathy 1-1 (8) and Bench; Jarvis 7-4 and Torre. Home run: Cincinnati—Maloney (1st); Atlanta—H. Aaron (12th).				Cleveland	000	000	000-1
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, postponed.				Chicago	000	000	200-2
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				Hargan 4-7 and Sims; Fisher 3-3, Locker (9) and McNetney, Josephson (5).			
Tacoma 4, Tulsa 1.				Baltimore	000	000	000-2
Vancouver 4, San Diego 3.				Oakland	300	001	001-3
Indianapolis 5, Spokane 3.				Brabender, Walt (7), Richter (8), Drabowsky 2-3 (9) and Hendricks; Odum, Sprague (8), Lindblad 4-0 (8) and Duncan, Root (9).			
Oaklahoma 3, Portland 7.				New York	000	001	000
Hawaii 6, Denver 4.				California	000	000	001-2
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				Los Angeles 7, Rochester 0.			
Richmond 4, Buffalo 2.				Richmond 4, Buffalo 2.			
Columbus 13, Syracuse 8.				Toronto 3, Jacksonville 0-2.			
Toronto 3, Jacksonville 0-2.				Bahnsen, Verbanic 3-3 (12) and Gibbs; McClothlin, Rolas 4-3 (10) and Satriano, Home run: California—Fregoso (3rd).			

Meet the
CALIFORNIA CUTIES
Novelty Softball Team
At Central Park
Vs. BATES CONSTRUCTION
Sponsored by
Victoria Senior Men's Softball League
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Admission, \$1.00 Children, 50c

The UNBEATABLES

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
OFFER NEAR NEW 1968

VALIANTS



\$2525

COMPLETE
68 VALIANT 100
2-Door Sedans
Fully Equipped
\$2525

68 VALIANT 100
4-Door Sedans
Automatic
\$2788

WHILE THEY LAST
100% Finance—Up to 48 Months to Pay

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1061 YATES AT COOK
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, VALIANT, BARRACUDA
FARGO TRUCKS

OPEN WEEKDAYS
TILL 9 P.M.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Buy Canadian. The rest of the world does.

Smooth and mellow Canadian Club is the world's lightest whisky. And "The Best In The House" in 57 lands: Afghanistan, Algeria, Antarctica, Argentina, Aruba, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canary Islands, Cayman, Chile, Christmas Island, Costa Rica, Curacao, Cyprus, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Greenland, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Libya, Malta, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Netherlands, New Guinea, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Tahiti, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad, Tunisia, Turkey, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Yugoslavia, and Zambia.





VETERAN CLOWN Chuckles Facer introduces a novice, Times reporter Paul Musgrove, to a third member of the cast of Monday's Shrine Circus. Chuckles took Musgrove in hand and led him through some of the ins and

outs of the three-ring world. In the picture at right, midget clown Jimmie Armstrong helps the reporter apply his sticky makeup. Musgrove found being a clown involved much more than just clowning around.

Clown for a Night Or...Beware of Chimps

By PAUL MUSGROVE
Times Staff Reporter

I was a clown for the Shrine. For two nerve-racking hours Monday I rolled under the glaring Shrine Circus spotlights. The delighted roar of children swelled over the tankard on the Memorial Arena floor.

The last of the circus' four annual performances is at 8 tonight. None of the 30 acts were with the circus when it was here last year.

And one of the clowns was never with the big show when it was anywhere before.

I was briefed by veteran clown Chuckles Facer and then the greasy makeup was put on.

Red patches were stuck over a white base coat for my smile. A shiny red nose was added. Black eyebrows were applied with a brush. The greasepaint itches.

INSTRUCTIONS SIMPLE Chuckles' instructions were simple: "Stay close to me and watch out for the chimps."

Why should I watch out for the chimpanzees? I asked. "Chimps hate clowns," he replied.

Recently the animals escaped their trainers and caused havoc in the clown ranks. Several of them barely made it to safety.

By the time my makeup was applied and I was briefed, the music had struck up in the arena.

And there we went. Chuckles and I and about 10 children bounded onto the floor and began a tug-of-war

against clown Jimmie Armstrong, a midget.

The rows of children up there in the peanut gallery loved it.

The circus has always seemed a children's world, a retreat into the makeup and the elephants, the high trapeze and the pretty ladies in sequined tights.

As well as entertaining children, the Shrine Circus raises hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to help finance the Shrine's children's hospitals throughout North America.

SHOWER CLOWNS Sometimes the children get carried away and shower the clowns with popcorn and popsize sticks.

The missiles can include "anything and everything," Chuckles said. One time in Spokane, Wash., the clowns were bombarded with elastic-fired paper clips.

"They almost stampeded the elephants."

So, decked out in a baggy, checked suit and a derby and wary of chimpanzees, children and stampeding elephants, I went on with the show.

Rex Young's Fabulous Car was on next. In the best traditions of clowning — a tradition of lots of smoke and noise — the car exploded, puffed steam and squirted water at us.

Then there was a boxing match with fake punches and not-so-fake pratfalls. That one ended with the customary mad rush with a bucket of water, or what the crowd thinks is water until confetti is splashed over them.

SHRINE AIDS CRIPPLES

European Acts Feature Circus

By PAT MOAN

"Life is a circus, old chum; come to the show today!"

Those are the words, sung to the tune of "Life Is a Cabaret." They beckon you into the wonderful world of the big top: the Shrine Circus at Memorial Arena.

As the brass band fades out of the national anthem and into the strains of "Born Free," the electric crack of a whip quickly snaps heads to the far ring of the arena.

Baron von Uim, the lion trainer, is carefully teasing his lions. And he is even more careful with the sleek, powerful, pacing tigers.

INEVITABLE SLIP

As the lions were taken out the other two rings were brought into focus with an acrobatic team and a trampoline act.

Oohs and ahs greeted the inevitable slip of the show as a trampoline artist attempted a somersault onto a horizontal bar. He didn't make it. But on a trampoline, you bounce.

On his second try, he flew successfully to the pole and was greeted by a double round of applause from the largely juvenile crowd.

If there was a singularly most popular act of the show it much have been the one which followed.

The centre ring of the Arena filled with poodles, ranging from a tiny white toy poodle to a large furry black one. They were dressed in feathers, hoops, spangles and even maple leaves. They pranced, pirouetted and curtsied like little ladies and gentlemen of the 18th century.

The little girls shrieked with delight at a "bride" while the boys cheered on a noticeably hesitant "groom."

The clowns were also a big hit, particularly one who came out in a "moonshine taxi." The old vehicle lived up to its "high explosives, TNT" signs when its engine gave off

a boom, which shook and startled the entire audience.

There were three majestic, lumbering elephants who danced to jazz as well as waltz-time. These great pachyderms also played London Bridge Is Falling Down with each other. It's a cinch they wouldn't find anyone else who'd play with them!

But the Monday matinee was a disappointment in one way.

Due to technical difficulties with the rigging the trapeze act was cut short. It was to be back today.

Despite that, the 30 acts from England, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Hungary and the U.S.A. were worth seeing.

The Shrine Circus has never-faltering jugglers, laughable monkeys, dainty ponies, and silvery seals. There are gay-colored helium-filled balloons, the warm smell of popcorn, and all the customary glitter and glamor.

The Shrine estimated the crowd at slightly over 4,000.

There will be performances at 4 and 8 p.m. today with all the proceeds going to the charitable work of the Shrine.

The Shrine estimated the crowd at slightly over 4,000.

There will be performances at 4 and 8 p.m. today with all the proceeds going to the charitable work of the Shrine.

The Shrine estimated the crowd at slightly over 4,000.

STUDY INTERIM CARE

Over 3,000 Seek Hospitalization

POLICE PURSUIT QUERIED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A re-evaluation of police "hot pursuit" procedures was advocated Monday before the American Medical Association convention. Two physicians cited an annual death rate of more than 500 Americans in high speed auto chases.

Drs. Arnold Constad and Seymour Charles concluded that most "hot pursuits" involved "only minor traffic offenders." They said at least 25 per cent of the chases ended in death and 70 per cent resulted in an accident, many of them serious.

Constad, of Springfield, N.J., and Charles, of Newark, N.J., are members of the physicians for automotive safety committee.

"Even if it can be assumed that anyone eluding police must have ample reason for doing so, the case against risking life and limb of innocent bystanders and police is a strong one," said Constad.

The physician added that a recent completed study "cast grave doubt on the payoff in rapid police pursuit."

The study, suggested by safety critic Ralph Nader, recommended an eight-point program which the doctors said should be put into effect immediately by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Hate Sheet Disowned By Baptists

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Baptist ministers here says his colleagues have disassociated themselves from a hate pamphlet reportedly put out by a Baptist church in Toronto.

Rev. John E. Edwards, referring to a pamphlet criticized here earlier in the week by acting justice minister Donald S. MacDonald, said that the pamphlet did not represent Vancouver members of the Baptist Federation of Canada.

He said that extremely disparaging remarks aimed at Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had shocked and saddened Vancouver Baptists.

"Responsible use of our freedoms in this country is a sacred trust to us all, but the Baptist name has been shamed publicly by a minority infected with an extremism of right-wing philosophy now common in sectarian fundamentalism."

"Regrettably, Canadian Baptists may never be able to completely dissociate themselves in the public eye from sects which would use the name Baptist."

Mr. Edwards called for an apology to the prime minister and for publishers of hate literature to be "exposed, pitied and corrected."

EGG PRICES

	Producer Wholesale
Grade A large	25 45
Grade A medium	25 35
Grade A small	15 30
Grade B	17 25

Carton prices two cents more.

DATSUN SEDAN

More Power—Performance—Safety—Comfort
Than any other import... from \$1895



- All new styling
- Roomiest interior
- Cross windshield ventilation
- Full traction split rear axle
- 40 miles per gallon
- Powerful overhead cam engine—up to 96 h.p.
- Independent 4-wheel suspension
- Shoulder type seat belts
- 100 mph performance
- 100,000 mile reliability

DATSUN

THE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CAR

DAVID
MOTOR LTD
1161 Yates at Cook

386-6168

— Growing With Victoria —

When you vote for



ANDERSON

—the man Esquimalt-Saanich needs

You'll be electing



TRUDEAU

—the man Canada needs

Inserted by Anderson for Action Committee



HALL

... report tabled

HALL SAYS:

Poor Need Education And Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians themselves must ensure social justice becomes a reality and social welfare a real factor as a guardian of human rights in their country, Mr. Justice Emmett Hall said Monday at the opening session of the Canadian conference on social welfare.

Social justice, aimed at eliminating poverty, sickness, ignorance and want, must be developed along with education and health, he said.

Mr. Justice Hall has had an intimate association with all health studies.

A member of the Supreme Court of Canada, he was chairman of the federal royal commission on health services, which preceded government introduction of legislation on national medical care insurance.

And last week the report of the Ontario commission on the aims and objectives of education which he headed was tabled in the provincial legislature.

The poor, he said, must have continuous employment, education, health services and proper housing.

"Our society must seek to provide learning experiences aiming at a thousand different destinies, while at the same time educating toward a common heritage as a common citizenship."

Indians had suffered severe damage to their collective existence and cultural personality. Educational programs were needed to enable them to become self-supporting, participating citizens and to identify themselves as a respectable and valid cultural entity within Canadian society.

"The purpose or aim is not to bring about an all-out assimilation, but to facilitate a successful and rewarding economic, social, and cultural integration of both individuals and communities of Indian ancestry."

Each year in Canada, forest fires, burn over an area equal to a three-mile wide swath from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans.

DOUGLAS HOME

NDP Pushes Medicare Need

REGINA (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas brought the medical care message back home to Saskatchewan Monday.

He stressed this issue, along with a discussion of NDP farm policies, at a news conference here and in a night speech after a charter plane hop to Swift Current, 160 miles west of here.

Mr. Douglas said medical care is not the "dead duck" the Conservatives have labelled it.

If the federal permissive legislation comes into effect as scheduled July 1, underwriting half the cost of approved provincial plans, Mr. Douglas said all 10 provinces would soon be in it.

"Their people won't let them stay outside."

Only Saskatchewan and British Columbia so far have committed themselves to participate.

In Swift Current, where the first pilot project for medical care was started in 1945, Mr. Douglas warned that the only way voters could be sure of getting a proper medical care program was "to send to Ottawa some of the friends of medical care."

OTHERS OPPOSED

Both the Liberals and the Conservatives would "certainly make it a dead duck if they get a chance," Mr. Douglas told 1-200 people packing the Royal Canadian Legion auditorium and spilling around the entrance to hear the speech via loudspeakers.

Prime Minister Trudeau kept saying medical care is on the statute books, Mr. Douglas said. But such cabinet members as Industry Minister Drury and External Affairs Minister Sharp had made it clear they oppose the plan.

Progressive Conservative Leader Stanfield had come out flatly against a universal plan, favoring one effective only for persons below a certain income level.

But Mr. Douglas, premier of Saskatchewan when that province introduced the first medical care plan in North America, said the day the plan became effective was "the proudest day of my life."

He asked the audience to send enough NDP candidates to Ottawa to ensure that national medical care is not "emasculated by saboteurs" who did not really believe in it.

CHARGES PROFITTEERING On the farm front, Mr. Douglas said the NDP would see that farmers got a fair return for their crops. The other national parties had allowed the situa-

tion to drift and too many of the rewards were flowing into the pockets of middlemen.

Both the Liberals and Conservatives had allowed exorbitant profiteering, he said.

Mr. Douglas said Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield have interests based in eastern Canada and their "primary concern" is for financial powers in Toronto and Montreal.

Today Mr. Douglas goes by bus to Moose Jaw, 40 miles west of here, and returns for a night rally.

Soviet Tug Seized By Venezuela

CARACAS (AP) — Venezuelan warships seized the Soviet ocean-going tug Idonobon Grovovoy, reported to be crammed with electronic equipment, after an "energetic chase" in the South Caribbean. Defence Minister Ramon Florencio Gomez told reporters Monday.

Gomez said the tug was taken inside Venezuela's 12-mile territorial limit Friday and escorted to Puerto Cabello, 60 miles west of Caracas.

He reported nothing "abnormal" was found during a search of the vessel, although reliable sources said the tug was heavily equipped with electronic instruments.

The defence minister said the tug, towing a barge-like craft, was spotted by a patrol boat of Orchilla Island, 100 miles north-east of Caracas. When the Soviets refused to heed the patrol boat's orders to stop and tried to flee, other ships were summoned. They forced the tug to change course outside territorial waters, Gomez said.

The disposition of the vessel and its crew is up to President Raul Leoni, Gomez said.

CAMPERS



CAMPERS



CAMPERS



Now in stock, good selection of both trucks and campers. And Ford has a special purchase plan to suit your budget.

Trucks by Ford
Campers by
Caveman—
the perfect
combination

PETER
POLLEN
FORD
YATES AT COOK
384-1144



Old Style beer now comes in easy-open cans. Light, compact, quick cooling cans. The beer hasn't changed. It's the same good old fashioned flavor you've been buying in bottles. But now you don't have to store empties. Or return them. And cans can't break, can they? Arm yourself with a case of Old Style in cans tonight.

Old Style
BEER
SLOW BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED



NOW IN EASY-OPEN CANS!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN PERFORM

Here's One Play With No Critics

By LYNN WHITEHOUSE

Parents have been crowding into stuffy auditoriums for generations to watch sons and daughters transform into princesses, knights, butterflies and birds.

But no audience has ever been more captivated by a group of young players than the parents and guests of students at the Handicapped Children's Clinic who performed a Hokey Holiday Friday afternoon.

Shower curtains and borrowed drapes transformed the cramped pre-school classroom-lunchroom of the clinic into the kitchen setting of Hokey's "Murray" household. Twenty children from the school's top two divisions gave the half-hour playlet a

far deeper and more meaningful performance than it has had before or is likely to again.

For each actor his role was the climax of a year of intensive education and therapy and each clearly spoken word a personal victory won with courage and perseverance against incredible physical odds.

Stage Fright

Halting lines delivered by a child suddenly struck with stage fright or entrances forgotten while a little thespian looks for his mother in the crowd are part of every amateur school production.

This production had them too, but Hokey Holiday was full of obstacles and hazards which an ordinary school

staging doesn't have to overcome.

For example, what do you do when an actor's wheelchair gets hung up on a table leg?

In this play, plot wasn't important. In this audience no critics waited to score content, delivery and direction.

To each person in the gallery the simple comedy was overshadowed by a drama of frustration and hope for the futures of the actors they so enthusiastically applauded.

Pass the Buck

An attack of the giggles, a little shyness and a sensational teamwork were all part of the performance. A forgotten line sparked an amusing "pass-the-buck" mime among the players and

chuckles from the audience broke into laughter when the students all decided to continue at the same moment.

Richard Bennett is 17. He was one of the first children to enrol at the opening of the clinic-school 15 years ago. Six years ago Richard's speech was unintelligible.

Friday afternoon he had his script committed to memory and manoeuvred his wheelchair with the skill of a charioteer. He put a special life into his part and if listeners missed a phrase it didn't disturb anyone because six years ago Richard couldn't speak a word.

Several youngsters like Susan Forbes and Rene Polier emoted with all the style and hamminess of budding Bernhardt or Jolson.

the children's determination to conquer the difficulties of twisting unwilling tongues around precious new words.

Her Idea

What did the actors themselves get out of the play?

To Leslie Beith it was the most enjoyable thing she can remember doing at school. She has been in the clinic 12 years.

For 17-year-old Sandy Tillapaugh, her role is almost as momentous as was the formation of the student's council two years ago which was her brainchild.

Soon to be renamed the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, the clinic now in the homestead of a fund drive for the building of a new clinic adjacent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Total of \$50,000, cost of equipping the facilities, which hopefully will be completed early in 1969, has yet to be raised.

The Sound That Once Was Now Has a Sensational Touch

By ERIC MAURICE

The name Ink Spots for a musical group is common, but Charlie Owens' Sensational Ink Spots stand apart.

They're uncommonly good.

The name, which originated with a group formed by Charles Fuqua in the late 1930s, became public domain in 1959. At that time, Charlie Owens, who had been brought into the original group by Fuqua in 1954, after a background in Broadway musical

comedies branched out to form his own group — the Sensational Ink Spots.

The old balladeering sound has been modified, although the best of it's still there along with many pop music favorites.

APPEALS TO MOST

"We don't stick to the old reminiscent type of songs," Owens said.

The result is a cool, professional performance appealing to most age groups except the incorrigible teenybopper.

The Sensational Ink Spots are in the middle of a two-week stand in the Empress Hotel dining room, and they are drawing enthusiastic crowds.

It was the original Ink Spots who took in tenor Bill Kenny in 1940 and with Kenny rose to great heights of pop success in the next decade.

Kenny, who was coincidentally playing in the city last week, left Fuqua and the Ink Spots and went it alone in the concert circuit in 1952.

The new group prospered for the first years after Owens put it together, but the future is now uncertain. "I hope I can keep them together after this engagement," Owens said.

TOO COMMON

The 47-year-old native of Birmingham, Alabama, wants to keep the same entertainers together, but under a different name because Ink Spots is too common now.

Owens doesn't object to musicians being active in politics and social movements.

His back-up man George

Bledsoe has a peace symbol on his bass fiddle, and drummer Archie Taylor wears one around his neck — "I wear it because I like to generate happiness."

"Entertainers can get to the public better than anyone else," Owens said. "All politicians are actors of a sort."

But Taylor's happiness theme seems to speak best for the group.

Owens said he is not interested in getting involved in the civil rights movement. He wants to live out the rest of his life — "the 20 good years left" — comfortably.

"I just want to be happy, but not with material things," Owens said.

"There's no peace and love in the world today."

In the meantime, his music is bringing a lot of happiness to Victorians.

Far Higher

To these children with normal, and in many cases far higher than average, intelligence the frustration of having to cope with bodies which do not obey basic, taken-by-most-for-granted, commands from the brain is the most impossible of the handicaps they must learn to accept and conquer.

Cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy and spinal bifida are some of the overshadowing villains in the play and courage, endurance and love are the real heroes of the production.

Rosalind Bain, the clinic's speech therapist, found the motivation of being cast in the play gave added impetus to

PARKS PLAN STARTS JULY 2

A six-week recreation program will start July 2 in Oak Bay.

The summer program operated by the municipality will be run at Quimper, Windsor, Carnarvon and Uplands parks.

Tennis, playground and pool facilities will be available to Oak Bay children and will be supervised by part-time recreation personnel.

Huts Burn, Tots Die

MADRAS, India (Reuters) — Two children were burned to death and many persons injured in a space of fires here that destroyed 2,000 huts and made 20,000 persons homeless, police reported Sunday. The fires started five days ago and a police spokesman said they could not be accidental.

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... Romantic after-dark illumination... Restaurant. Ever changing... always lovely! Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the world's most admired, most photographed gardens. Due to careful planning and the lush growing season, they're unusually lovely right now. You'll be attracted to the soft-scented Rose Garden coming into bloom. As an added feature, the gardens are romantically illuminated every night after dark. From corner to corner, side to side, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of unbelievable beauty. You'll marvel at the Sunken Garden, be amazed at the spectacular "Ross Fountains." Restaurant service every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gardens open every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Continuous coffee bar service. Before another day goes by, plan to visit these beautiful gardens. You'll be lost in their loveliness... carried away by their beauty... enriched with a greater appreciation of the good things this world has to offer.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. and luncheons too. Dancing to music by Valdy, Shumka, Pick and Scherk after nine. Late night menu available and reasonable until 2 a.m. The food is excellent at A.J.'s but if you choose to sample another of Victoria's fine dining rooms (more per capita than any other city we know of) drop in after for dancing and A.J.'s late night menu. We are situated at the bottom of Fort Street—500 Fort to be exact. We start at 5 p.m. nightly through to 2 a.m. except Saturday when we stop at midnight. Reservations 383-4131 or our extra line 383-4132.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life sized, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

SAFARI-LAND—Enjoy all the thrills of a once-in-a-lifetime sightseeing safari. Explore the enchanting jungle trails with strange beauty at every turn. See all the exotic jungle cats, world's biggest bears—beautifully displayed and unbelievably realistic—live baboons, monkeys, talking parrots, baby African cheetah, snow owl and many more. A memorable experience for young and old. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 382-6932.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND. Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, the original Mandrake the Magician. Reservations, 385-3366.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Four trips daily from 11:15. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

DEEP COVE CHALET
DINING ROOM
• Luncheons
• Teas
• Dinners
Open from 12 Noon daily, Wednesday through Sunday (Closed Monday and Tuesday).
Information and Reservations phone 656-3541

THE ORIGINAL

MANDRAKE
"The Magician"
Summer Floor Show Times
8:30 and 12:30
with the
IRV LANG QUARTET
AND
BRIAN ANDERSON
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.

RED LION INN

Reservations, 385-3366
(Div. of D.M.D.)

NOW SHOWING AT THE OLD FORGE

June 17 to 29
The Great
JOHNNIE THORSON
Banjoist Extraordinaire
2 Shows Nightly
Weekdays Saturday
11 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
1 a.m. Midnight

DANCING TO THE FOUNDRY BRASS

24-Hr. Reservations 383-9913
STRATHCONA HOTEL
Douglas at Courtney St.

Robert Price & Associates Present

HARRY HILL AND MARTIN JENKINS
in
"Great Knights of the Theatre"
(or Enter Fantastically Dressed with Wild Flowers)
A Light-Hearted Glimpse at Great English Acting
McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.—Tues., June 18
Tickets at McPherson Box Office
Benefit Performance—Proceeds to Uvic Student Bursaries, Summer Theatre Workshop

EIFFEL TOWER

Make your reservations early and enjoy true French Cuisine
Monday to Saturday
769 FORT—383-3151

Tom Jones

"Served, Picked, Hot"
GRILLED CHOP
BAKED CHICKEN DEEP FRIED PRAWNS
FRENCH FRIES & SMOTHERED CRAB APPLE
100
at the COLONY
DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE
Colony Motor Inn

12th and FINAL WEEK

THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Academy Award Winner
—Best Director
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
7 P.M. and 9 P.M.
QUADRA at HILLSIDE - 382-3370

Billy Graham Pacific Northwest Crusade...

YOUTH NIGHT
TELECAST IN COLOR
with CLIFF BARROWS
GEO. BEVERLY SHEA
TEDD SMITH and the
CITY OF ROSES
youth choir

THE ORIGINAL

MANDRAKE
"The Magician"
Summer Floor Show Times
8:30 and 12:30
with the
IRV LANG QUARTET
AND
BRIAN ANDERSON
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.

NOW SHOWING AT THE OLD FORGE

June 17 to 29
The Great
JOHNNIE THORSON
Banjoist Extraordinaire
2 Shows Nightly
Weekdays Saturday
11 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
1 a.m. Midnight

DANCING TO THE FOUNDRY BRASS

24-Hr. Reservations 383-9913
STRATHCONA HOTEL
Douglas at Courtney St.

Robert Price & Associates Present

HARRY HILL AND MARTIN JENKINS
in
"Great Knights of the Theatre"
(or Enter Fantastically Dressed with Wild Flowers)
A Light-Hearted Glimpse at Great English Acting
McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.—Tues., June 18
Tickets at McPherson Box Office
Benefit Performance—Proceeds to Uvic Student Bursaries, Summer Theatre Workshop

EIFFEL TOWER

Make your reservations early and enjoy true French Cuisine
Monday to Saturday
769 FORT—383-3151

Tom Jones

"Served, Picked, Hot"
GRILLED CHOP
BAKED CHICKEN DEEP FRIED PRAWNS
FRENCH FRIES & SMOTHERED CRAB APPLE
100
at the COLONY
DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE
Colony Motor Inn

POLICE FORM OAK BAY CLUB FOR YOUTHS

The Oak Bay Youth Community is holding a dance for all young people from 15 to 18 in the municipality Friday.

The dance will be held in Oak Bay junior high school at 8 p.m. Dress is semiformal.

Similar in function and goals to the Saanich police youth club, the Oak Bay group was recently started by the municipal police.

Anyone interested in more information about the dance or the youth group generally is invited to call Const. Cue at Oak Bay police headquarters or Const. G. Parker at 477-4422.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 1:00—Adults Only
1:00 - 5:00—Public

GEM THEATRE

AUDIE MURPHY in
THE TEXICAN
In Color
TONIGHT AT 7:45

LAST 5 DAYS
BRITISH MUSICAL COMEDY
EXCELLENT SCENERY AND SETTINGS
• DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT •

Tommy Steele
Half a Sixpence

PLEASE NOTE TIMES
6:40 and 9:05
Saturday Matinee, 1:30

OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943

Adults ... \$1.25
Students ... \$1.00
G. Age ... \$1.00
Children ... 50c

JUNE 24 - 25 - 26 ONLY — PLAN NOW
"LITTLE WOMEN" In Colour

TILlicum OUTDOOR

BURNSIDE at TILlicum — 11:30-7:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30
CARTOON AT DUSK — SLEEP CHECKS AVAILABLE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
HAL WALLS
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!

HOWARD HANES
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHEM
EL DORADO

TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

They turned a dead ship into a live bomb
AND SAILED IT DOWN THE THROAT OF THE ENEMY!

ATTACK ON THE IRON COAST
LLOYD BRIDGES

Ends Tonight
ELVIRA MADIGAN
7:00 and 9 p.m.

TWO BIG ALL COLOR FEATURES

NEIL CONNERY IS TOO MUCH

DANIELA ADOLFO BIANCHI CELL
"OPERATION KID BROTHER"
IS TOO MUCH FOR ONE MOTHER!
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE

Coronet
336 Yates St. 383-6414

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

Which was more insane?
THE KILLER OF THE CRIME?

ODEON
780 YATES ST. 382-0513

Between Ellen and Jill
come Paul...
SANDY DENNIS KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S
FOX
symbol of the male

3 MORE DAYS
FEATURE STARTS AT
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:10
Last Complete Show 8:55
Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.

ROYAL
803 BROUGHTON ST. 382-9771

THE LOVE-INS
RICHARD TODD

2 MORE DAYS ONLY
Plus at 1:35, 5:05, 8:05

At 3:05, 6:35 and 9:30

CAPITOL
806 YATES ST. 384-4011

Evenings at 7:30, 9:30. Last show 9 p.m.
Matinee Wednesday, 2 p.m.

30 is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia!
ÉDÉE FOY & SUZY KENDALL
TECHNICOLOR

HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 382-4278

Regular Prices

DOCTOR DOLITTLE
All Seats Reserved
Box Office Open Daily from 12-4 p.m.

30 is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia!
ÉDÉE FOY & SUZY KENDALL
TECHNICOLOR

HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 382-4278

DOCTOR DOLITTLE
All Seats Reserved
Box Office Open Daily from 12-4 p.m.

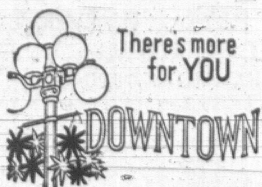
30 is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia!
ÉDÉE FOY & SUZY KENDALL
TECHNICOLOR

HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 382-4278

DOCTOR DOLITTLE
All Seats Reserved
Box Office Open Daily from 12-4 p.m.

30 is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia!
ÉDÉE FOY & SUZY KENDALL
TECHNICOLOR

HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 382-4278



the Bay

Smart shoppers know
it costs no more
at the Bay

SAVE 1/3 ON ROYAL ALBERT BONE CHINA



1st quality offered in nine patterns ideal for gifts, replacements or sets

Dazzling white china, brightly coloured, in your favourite patterns. All prices are genuinely one-third less than regular open stock pieces. And all patterns have the Royal Albert famous, minimum 10-year pattern availability guarantee.

- A. Old Country Roses Red and yellow roses, lavish gold trim, fluted shape.
- B. Val D'or bright gold rim on showy white fluted shape.
- C. Petit Point Famous sampler pattern in delicate colours.
- D. Memory Lane bright sprigs on fluted white shape, golden rim.
- E. Brigadoon Blue thistle pattern of Scotland with gold trim.
- F. Forget me not bright blue sprays on crisp white background.
- G. Dogwood B.C. floral emblem tastefully shown with golden rim.
- H. Lavender Rose delicate pink rose buds on fluted shape, gold trim and pink.
- I. American Beauty red roses with golden trim.

5 pce. setting: one teacup, saucer, bread and butter, salad, dinner plate.
40 pce. set: eight 5 pce. place settings.
44 pce. set: 40 pce. set with oval vegetable, gravy stand, 15" platter.
21 pce. tea set: six teacups, saucers, teaplates, one cake plate, cream, sugar.

The BAY, china, 3rd

ITEM	American Beauty Brigadoon Lavender Rose Memory Lane	Old Country Roses Petit Point	Val D'or	Forget-Me-Not
Teacups, Saucers	2.65	1.69	2.75	1.69
Bread, Butters	1.95	1.30	2.00	1.33
Tea, Pastry Plate	2.10	1.40	2.15	1.43
Salad Plate	2.65	1.77	2.75	1.83
Dinner Plate	5.25	3.50	5.45	3.63
Cream and Sugar	3.90	2.60	4.10	2.73
Cream Sugar Tray	2.65	1.77	2.75	1.83
8-cup Teapot	11.50	7.66	11.85	7.99
15" Platter	16.75	10.50	16.20	10.99
Baker	10.50	7.00	10.25	7.30
Gravy Boat and Stand	12.50	8.33	12.85	8.63
Cake Plate	2.90	2.00	4.10	2.73
Oatmeal	2.65	1.77	2.75	1.83
Mugs	24.95	16.63	26.25	17.50
Covered Vegetable	12.25	8.63	12.50	9.00
Three-tier Cake	1.35	1.30	2.10	1.40
Fruit and Sandwich Tray	5.65	3.77	5.95	3.97
Coffee Pot, 8-cup	11.50	7.66	11.85	7.99
Five-piece Place Setting	12.50	8.33	12.85	8.63
40-piece Dinner Service	\$109	\$66.66	\$105.00	\$67.84
44-piece Dinner Service	138.75	83.71	144.00	94.76
21-piece Tea Service	56.30	25.36	57.00	24.18

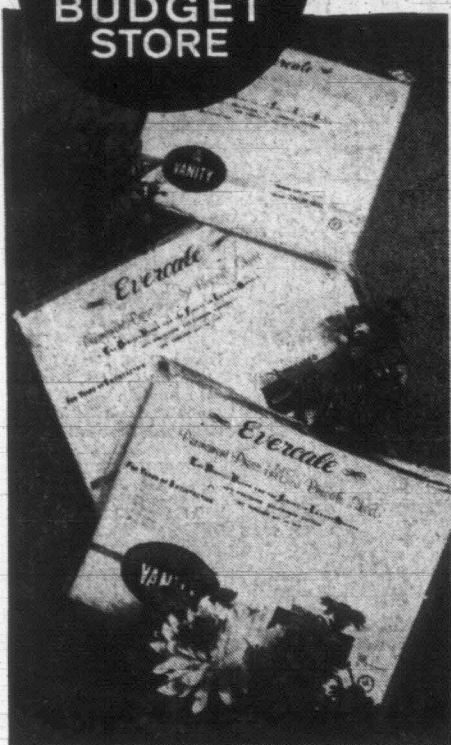
Not All Items Available In Any One Pattern

Shop early—Phone in your order—385-1311

the Bay
DOWNTOWN
BUDGET
STORE

Save Now! Subs and Sample Sale in the Budget Store

ALL MERCHANDISE IS EITHER FIRST QUALITY MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES OR SUBS WITH SLIGHT FLAWS WHICH DO NOT AFFECT WEARING QUALITIES



Never-Press Fitted Sheets And Matching Pillow Cases

65% polyester, 35% cotton percale, in white only. Fitted twin or double sheets with pillow cases to match. Save now in the Bay's Budget Store.

Fitted twin. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**
Fitted double. Sale, each **3⁵⁹**
Pillow Cases. Sale, each **1⁵⁹**

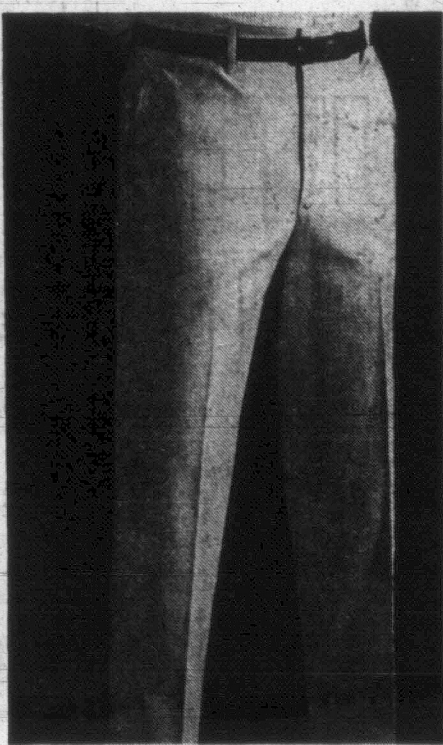
Terry Bath Towels — SUBS in plains, florals, jacquards. Slight flaws will not affect wear. Bath size. Sale, each **99¢**

Beach Towels — SUBS in large, beach-size, patterns. Assorted colours. Sale, each **1⁸⁸**

Viscose-and-Nylon Blankets — SUBS of a higher-priced line. Assorted colours, satin-bound. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Foam Chip Pillows — Inexpensive for camp or extra summer guests. Covered in plain white or printed cotton covers. Standard size. Sale, each **99¢**

Homespun Bedspreads — Colourful stripes in good quality cotton. Single and double-bed sizes. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**



Save on Men's Perma-Press Pants ... Tee Kays by Monarch Wear

Men's Perma-Press Pants — SUBS that would normally sell for a much higher price. Regular and slim cut in beige, green, loden. Belt loops with no cuff. Waist sizes 30-40. If first quality, regular price would be \$8 to \$10. Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

Men's Work Clothing — Samples of work clothing from a leading manufacturer. Work and western-style shirts, jac shirts, shorts, casual pants. Reg. 4.95 to 9.95. **20% Off**

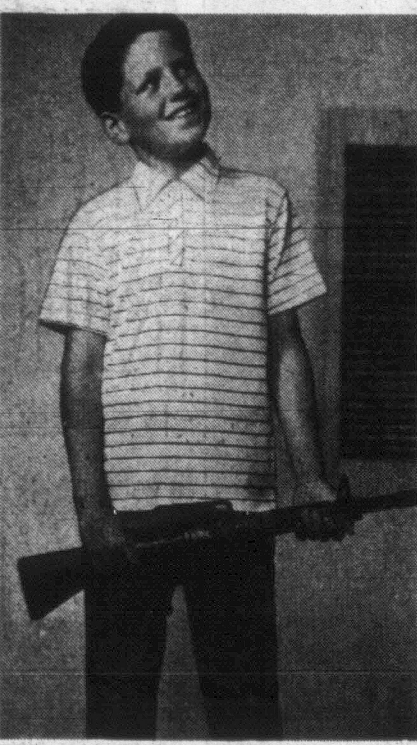
Men's Socks — Nylon stretch in ankle-lengths. Assorted colours, patterns. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 12. Sale, pair **69¢**

Men's Golf Shirts — SUBS by Stanfield's. Short-sleeved cotton knits in assorted plain colours. S.M.L. If first quality reg. price would be worth \$5. Sale, each **3⁴⁹**

Men's Mock Turtle T-Shirts — SUBS of well-known Stanfield's brand. Combed cotton with Lycra-reinforced neckband. Short sleeves. Assorted colours. S.M.L. If first quality reg. price would be 3.50 to \$4. Sale, each **2⁴⁹**

Men's Dress Shirts — SUBS, made by Canada's leading manufacturer. Cotton in white and pastel shades. Short sleeves. Sale, each **3¹⁹**

Men's Long-sleeved Dress Shirts — SUBS by Canada's leading manufacturer. Perma-Press or cotton blends in white and a few pastels. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Sale, each **3⁴⁹**



Boys' Perma-Press Pants And Cotton Knit Shirts

Boys' Perma-Press Pants — SUBS of a higher-priced line. Slim cut style with belt loops and no cuffs. In assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Tee Kays by Monarch Wear. Sale, pair **3⁹⁹**

Boys' Knit Shirts — SUBS from a leading Canadian manufacturer. Crew neck or placket front with collar. Plain and fancy cotton knits. Sizes 8-16. If first quality reg. price would be \$3. Sale, each **1⁵⁹**

Boys' Cotton Shirts — SUBS from a leading Canadian manufacturer. Short sleeves, button-down collars. Plains and fancies. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each **1⁵⁹**

Men's Wear

Men's Work Socks — Grey wool, nylon-reinforced. Two-pound weight. Size 11. Sale, pair **99¢**

Men's Pep Shirts — SUBS. Racer style in assorted plains. S.M.L. Coll. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Use Your PBA



Women's Cotton Shift Dresses For Home, Patio or Beach Wear

Sale **3⁹⁹ 4⁹⁹ 5⁹⁹** each

Don't miss this sale of sunny shifts that take you comfortably to the beach, to gatherings around the patio or shopping. Cool, easy-care cotton in a dazzling array of bright, summery colours in both prints and plains. Wednesday's a good day to choose several to add to your holiday wardrobe. Sizes S.M.L.

Women's Sportswear for Leisure And Holiday Wear... Save Now

Sale **2⁹⁹** each

Cool, crisp and colourful holiday fashions. That's what you'll find in this lively assortment of sample sportswear in the Budget Store. There are shorts, slims, cotton knit and cotton tops, easy-care cotton skirts... everything you need for summer holidays or at-home wear. Sizes 10 to 20.

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Personal Shopping Only In the Budget Store

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1920

Arthur Mayse

Pierre Elliot Trudeau came... he saw and was seen... but did he conquer?

We won't know until the ballots are counted and the winning candidates stand forth. However, as one of those who helped trample the Beacon Hill grass on Monday evening, I know that here among us was a party leader unique in his times.

No lavish promises of buckshee. No easy patter of subsidies or local dispensations to grease the vote. Just a hard, lucid talk about what Canadians must accomplish for themselves.

There were few boos. The heckling didn't amount to much, and the amiable teen-age cacophony up front was backed by occasional bursts of applause.

Between walls and under a roof, that response would have been deafening. Outdoors, it rolled rather than crashed, spreading back and off to the sides until the calm evening absorbed it.

We arrived early for once, but already the slope was filling and the first heads were bobbing away up where the Beacon Hill flagpole rides the summit.

It was a quiet crowd in spite of its size. The people who composed it were of all ages; and they had come prepared for a lengthy stay. Some brought car rugs and spread them to sit on, but most waited standing for the helicopter with Canada's prime minister on board.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy. In the background, girl cheerleaders in orange and white warmed up for the work to come. On the stage, a Moral Re-orientation Sing-Out group led freedom songs to the public address system. Their repertoire included one about the color of God's skin, based apparently on close inspection.

A light plane circled, and an interested freighter stood close off-shore. There were also gulls with the western sun on their wings. All the while, the crowd kept growing.

Then, at about 8:25, the word we'd been waiting for rippled through our casual ranks. Rug-sitters scrambled to their feet. Heads turned.

A silver speak was coming in from the northeast... the skyhook that would land Mr. Trudeau for yet another campaign speech before another assembly of Canadians.

I was interested in how Victoria youth would react to Mr. Trudeau when he arrived, slim and smartly tailored, on the stage. The girls, I can now report, were more vocal than the boys, and the long-haired teenybopper in front of us leaped up and down in a fit of mad squeaking.

Even though there was no kissing then or later, the scene had the familiarity of much repetition. The busy cameras had brought it to us long in advance of the prime minister's farthest-west visit. Speaker's gestures have always fascinated me. Mr. Trudeau's are both vigorous and expressive.

For a moment, both palms are cupped then a hand flips out to emphasize a point. It is drawn in, and the other hand repeats the gesture. Then the arms hook in at the elbows, only to fly apart in a wide, expansive gesture.

Meanwhile, the clear, incisive voice continues... or did until the P.A. system chopped it in mid-sentence after half an hour or so.

A courteous shaking of hands, and that was the last we saw of the man whose starkly uncompromising utterances may win his party a crucial election.

But please — never again an "Oh Canada" so tunelessly led. Even for Victoria, it was goshawful!



Shears Fears Tears!

A tearful farewell is paid a lifetime growth of hair by five-year-old Karin Marie Carlson. But getting it cut was her idea and when it is all over she loved it. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, 3513 Henderson, Karin wanted a haircut like her sister's. Mother took her to Witches' Hut Coiffures on the Midtown Mall, where hairdresser Lynda Zalichuk set to snipping. The hairdresser said Karin did not cry about losing her hair — she cried about all the commotion she caused. Mrs. Carlson had the cut hair braided into a long pigtail and is keeping it for her daughter. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)



Shakeup Sought By Uvic Students

Abolition of final exams and a shake-up of courses has been recommended by student leaders to University of Victoria.

The requests are contained in a five-page brief issued by the elected student assembly — successor to the student council. The brief was drawn by president Frank Friketich and accepted unanimously at a meeting of 11 of the 25 members.

Mr. Friketich said the brief is intended as a basis of negotiations rather than an ultimatum to the administration. He said he gave the brief to Uvic acting president Dean Robert Wallace.

SYMPATHETIC

He is "generally sympathetic with the proposals for a change," said Mr. Friketich. "He agrees with the ideas and the need to talk about them. But he says there is a lot of work to do to bring them about."

The submission follows similar presentations by students at Simon Fraser University and University of B.C.

Student unrest at Simon Fraser has resulted in faculty resignations. University president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was sent on indefinite leave of absence.

STUDENT FACULTY

Mr. Friketich says he is hopeful committees will be set this summer to begin student-faculty talks here. The brief refers to "deadlines," "a challenge" to the administration. Mr. Friketich referred in an interview to the brief as "demands."

It asks for university commitments before Nov. 30 on the question of ending examinations and restructuring courses and it proposes these innovations be instituted by September 1969.

It says that by Oct. 31 the

university should commit itself to a study of the Universities Act with a view to supporting amendments. It calls for support of a recommendation by Canadian Association of University Teachers that academic administrators be given short-term appointments.

The brief also proposes a joint student and faculty and administration committee to make submissions to the provincial government.

The preamble says: "We have been taught to look to the university for leadership, guidance and inspiration. 'Yet everywhere we see the university a servant of industry and government.'"

"Thus we are led very definitely to the conclusion that the university is in need of reform... We seek change which is meaningful, so that the university can once more become an intellectual guide to society in these trying times."

"We have become dissatisfied with the quality of education we are receiving... Our goals here are to establish a democratic university community in which the form of instruction is one of participation, not simply assimilation."

'Serious Concern' Expressed Over 50 Portable Classrooms

There will be 50 portable classrooms in operation when Greater Victoria schools open in September.

The growing volume of make-shift classes is a cause for "very serious concern," district superintendent Joseph Chell told trustees Monday night in a brief year-end review.

Student population shifts have produced concentrations in the Shellbourne and Gordon Head areas, he said. There are clusters of four portables located at some schools, including Mount Douglas, Hillcrest and Fairburn schools.

The board, which acquired 13 portables last year and a similar number this year, now has

CITY GIVES 'CORNER' TO PEARKES

Victoria city council Monday night presented retiring Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes with a "Victoria Corner" for their garden.

Mayor Hugh Stephen announced the gift this morning following a ceremonial dinner held at the Union Club Monday to honor the Queen's representative in British Columbia.

The lieutenant-governor retires at the end of this month.

Mayor Stephen said he had instructed the city parks department to landscape and plant a corner of the governor's Tattersall Drive garden to serve as a perpetual "reminder of the affection and esteem in which he and Mrs. Pearkes are held."

"The 'Victoria Corner' will be partially maintained by parks department crews. Council members and their wives attended the ceremonial dinner at which the lieutenant-governor was also presented with a plaque bearing the city's coat-of-arms."

Mr. Pearkes is a Freeman of the City of Victoria.

spent all the money allocated in referendums for them, said Mr. Chell.

The problem in overcoming the school accommodation shortage is the provincial government's price ceiling, he added.

The department of education has said it will approve building costs to a limit of \$18,000 for elementary classrooms and \$22,500 for high school rooms. The limits are on a per room basis but make no provision for halls, heating plants and other ancillary parts of new schools.

The provisions are of no help in new school construction, said the district superintendent. School board chairman Peter Burn, one of two trustees representing Oak Bay, said "it was interesting to note" about \$3 million in delayed school con-

struction was in the provincial riding of Oak Bay. It has been represented by an opposition Liberal for several years.

Yarrows Lays Off Thirty-five More

Thirty-five platers, caulkers and welders were laid off today by Yarrows shipyard, a union official said.

This brings to 77 the number of men laid off in one union since Monday morning, said Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

The 77 join 170 men who are on the unemployed list at the union office.



Q. Are stewards still used in air transport and where could one write for information on this occupation? — D.P.

A. According to a CPA spokesman, stewards are still used in air transport for long distance flight. Inquiries should be directed to the CPA employment office at Vancouver International Airport. According to the same source, other major Canadian airlines employ pursers which are the same as stewards. Inquiries should be directed to their offices at Vancouver International.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Q. I was interested in how Victoria youth would react to Mr. Trudeau when he arrived, slim and smartly tailored, on the stage. The girls, I can now report, were more vocal than the boys, and the long-haired teenybopper in front of us leaped up and down in a fit of mad squeaking.

Even though there was no kissing then or later, the scene had the familiarity of much repetition. The busy cameras had brought it to us long in advance of the prime minister's farthest-west visit. Speaker's gestures have always fascinated me. Mr. Trudeau's are both vigorous and expressive.

For a moment, both palms are cupped then a hand flips out to emphasize a point. It is drawn in, and the other hand repeats the gesture. Then the arms hook in at the elbows, only to fly apart in a wide, expansive gesture.

Meanwhile, the clear, incisive voice continues... or did until the P.A. system chopped it in mid-sentence after half an hour or so.

A courteous shaking of hands, and that was the last we saw of the man whose starkly uncompromising utterances may win his party a crucial election.

But please — never again an "Oh Canada" so tunelessly led. Even for Victoria, it was goshawful!

There were few boos. The heckling didn't amount to much, and the amiable teen-age cacophony up front was backed by occasional bursts of applause.

Between walls and under a roof, that response would have been deafening. Outdoors, it rolled rather than crashed, spreading back and off to the sides until the calm evening absorbed it.

We arrived early for once, but already the slope was filling and the first heads were bobbing away up where the Beacon Hill flagpole rides the summit.

It was a quiet crowd in spite of its size. The people who composed it were of all ages; and they had come prepared for a lengthy stay. Some brought car rugs and spread them to sit on, but most waited standing for the helicopter with Canada's prime minister on board.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were home-made. "Yeah, Trudeau!" one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Customize Anything With Vinyl Stickers

By Penny Saver

There is a fad among the teens in our neighborhood for wildly painted cars. Painting cars with more than just a basic color is nothing new. The very first "teen-agers" to appear on the social scene with their raccoon coats and initialled slickers indulged in this practice on occasion. Up until the present, however, they stuck to slogans and perhaps the odd cartoon or two for their precious machines. Lately they have tried something new. Inspired by the world of advertising the custom patterns on cars are getting more and more complex. Remember when a local firm advertised their cars by painting one all over with flowers? And every Victorian must have seen the psychedelic car that advertised a local gift shop. These are the kinds of patterns the youngsters want to put on their automobiles today.

Painting a car by brush is hard enough with a solid color and much more so with a customized pattern. Because of this, one of the lads in the neighborhood came up with an inventive substitute. He bought several packets of adhesive-backed vinyl flowers and plastered them in provocative places over his old paint job. Once these shapes are down, they can be subjected to pretty tough treatment. If you have ever used vinyl to cover a beat-up table or shelf you will know how tough and easy to clean it is. These bright-colored stickers the boy used are just as tough and come in daisy, fruit, and paisley patterns. They will stick anywhere—tables, walls, surfboards, purses—anywhere you would like to have a customized pattern. A package of nine pieces (often in a variety of sizes but always in one shape and color) costs \$2.50. I customized an old beat-up canister set with them to brighten up the kitchen.

Ceramic Ashtrays in Ideal Proportions

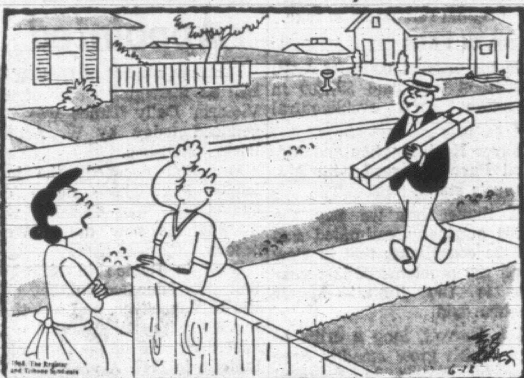
Have you ever groaned in agony while a sudden draft sprinkles ashes all over a recently cleaned carpet? Shallow ashtrays are lovely as can be but when they let their load of ashes fly away on every breeze I am more than willing to trade them for a few of the deep ones I saw the other day. These ashtrays are as close as they can be to round. Deep grooves in the walls allow you to rest your cigarette securely. The ashes are well protected from drafts by tall, curved walls. In the larger models a column rises from the centre of the base to close to the top. I couldn't figure out why the designer added this until it occurred to me that in such a deep ashtray it would be impossible to effectively butt out a cigarette or knock out a pipe. These draft-fighting ceramic ashtrays come in a wide variety of bright colors and "just-off" decorator colors. They begin at \$1.95 and go as high as \$6.75.

Add a little interest to your breakfast table. Serve your milk in a jug decorated by a cat or a cow. These ceramic jugs are of the purest white with a picture on the outside in any one of a wide range of colors. I myself fell for a posh cat in a green shade. These jugs begin at \$2.50 for a pint jug and go as high as \$4.50 for the 1½-quart size. The smaller jug makes a novel vase in a pinch.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where these items may be found.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The last time I thought he was bringing long-stemmed roses it turned out to be French bread... This is probably a plunger."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Dry skin is an effective ally for premature aging in appearance. To slow this process the complexion must be given special care as a woman grows older. Also, blondes are more apt to have a thinner drier epidermis than brunettes and are therefore more susceptible to early wrinkling.

Many factors play a part in determining the extent of dryness. Some of these are, the time of year, the climate, the humidity of living and working spaces, and the gradual decrease of natural oils in the epidermis. However, perhaps the greatest factor is loss of water from the top layer of the skin.

There have been some very interesting studies concerning the latter. Experiments were made with thin, very dry sections of tissue. It was found that they become more resilient when they were subjected to water than when they came in contact with oils and fats. This is the theory behind modern moisturizers.

The products which help the skin retain moisture are extremely important to the woman who wishes to delay the appearance of age. As most of you know, they can be used under makeup so that your complexion can have day long protection.

If your complexion is dry use cleansing creams as a habit and soap and water only occasionally. Apply a lubricating cream daily, or nightly. Take advantage

of the moisturizers. These measures will make a big difference!

Many folks are bothered by dry skin all over the body. This may come from too frequent bathing. Bath oils will be very beneficial. Also be sure to dry thoroughly after each bath.

This is the time of year when many people will spend a lot of time in air conditioning. In large buildings the air conditioning usually controls the humidity. However, in homes it often simply reduces the humidity. Thus the air may be very dry.

Don't be fooled because the crisp dry air of winter is gone. Keep up your skin lubrication and stick to your moisturizers.



TRY **DUBONNET** "STRAIGHT"

SERVE **DUBONNET** CHILLED

USE **DUBONNET** IN COCKTAILS

AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE IMPORTED FROM FRANCE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Fabric Shop LTD.

TERRY CLOTH

36" and 45" printed, including florals, stripes, novelty patterns and plains. From yard **\$1.49** to **\$2.89**

NEW SHIPMENT TOWEL ENDS in darker colors! ideal for camp and beach towels.

1218 BROAD STREET—Between Yates and View



Mrs. R. O. Taylor, president of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, when the Home was opened in 1951, will officially open the Caroline Macklem Home garden party, to be held there Wednesday at 2 p.m. Among those organizing the event are, left to right, Mrs. D. R. Murphy, convener Mrs. E. A. Bosward and Mrs. E. Rutherford. In case of inclement weather the party will be moved to the Memorial Hall of Christ Church Cathedral. There will be stalls of home cooking, attic treasures, aprons, fancywork, jewelry, children's wear, hats, gloves, flowers, plants and a post-office booth. Women living at the Home will have a table of books and superfluities. Convener is Mrs. H. N. Street.

PISTOL-PACKING MOMMAS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (Reuters) — Insuring jewelry is becoming increasingly expensive in Florida and some wealthy and socially prominent people are adding a new brand of insurance — a pistol.

Pistol-packing widows are flocking to firing ranges in the area to learn how to handle guns.

Phoebe Morse, a well-known social figure who has been robbed in her own home four times in 15 years, said: "I practise marksmanship at

least once a week. I have become such a good shot that I can draw from the hip and be about 80 to 85 per cent accurate in my shooting."

Mrs. Morse said her insurance company cancelled her policies after her third robbery.

"I had a fourth robbery and no insurance — and I did not get my jewelry back."

"This" — and she patted a heavy handgun — "is a different kind of insurance." Insurance company executives

David Sheldon described socially active people and theatrical figures as risks and said they can usually insure their baubles with Lloyds at approximately twice the standard rate.

DEAR ABBY...

Epileptic's Mother Won't Face Facts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: One day last week a little neighbor boy was here playing with my son. Fortunately I was present when the playmate had an epileptic seizure. I took him home and told his mother what had happened. Abby, she turned on me as if I had accused her child of some crime. She said, "What do you mean, epileptic? Once in a while he has a little fainting spell but he'll outgrow it. Besides, it can't be epilepsy because we have never had any insanity in our family!"

I tried to tell her that I knew an epileptic seizure when I saw one because my younger sister had had many. I also tried to tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled. I even told her how happily married my sister is today. I did all I could to educate this woman, but she insisted she had no need for my explanations, so I left.

Abby, it seems incredible that we still have people who think epilepsy is something to be ashamed of. I hope you will print this letter with a few facts of your own to wake up people like my neighbor.

SYCAMORE LANE. DEAR SYCAMORE: The notion that epilepsy is something to be ashamed of dates back to biblical times, when illnesses which couldn't readily be diagnosed were attributed to witchcraft, insanity, or the work of the "devil."

It is a safe estimate that about one out of every 100 North Americans has epilepsy. The exact cause is not known, but it can be the result of prenatal influences, infectious diseases, or brain damage. Although the "tendency" toward it can be inherited, it is not considered an hereditary disorder. In recent years medication and drugs have become

extremely effective in controlling epilepsy. With proper care, most epileptics are able to attend school, hold down a job, eventually marry, and live normal lives. I hope your neighbor sees this. For her sake, but especially for her son's.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor recently acquired a 90-pound "puppy." When he cries at night, he sounds like one of the hounds of Baskerville. We live in a canyon and the echo of his barking can be heard for miles.

The noise at night is bad enough, but we also have a daytime problem. The puppy likes to tiptoe through the tulips (ours) regularly every morning.

All the other neighbors are up in arms, too, so maybe if you print this, it will save a dog's life. Thank you.

ALSO UP IN ARMS. DEAR ALSO: A dog, like a child, cannot be expected to know what it hasn't been taught. The real culprit is the dog owner, so tiptoe over there

and tell him that if you want your tulips fertilized, you'll do it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The man who advised "love-hungry" women to greet their husbands at the door every day for a year with a Geritol embrace must have more red blood in his veins than the cold fish I married.

In the morning it's "Don't touch me or talk to me. I'm in a hurry to leave."

At noon, "Don't bother me. I came home to eat my lunch and sit a bit."

At night, "I'm tired. Shut up and take the kids in the other room."

At bed time, "Shut up and go to sleep."

If I kiss his ear or try to put my arm around him, he says, "Is sex all you can think of?" So much for the Geritol embrace. I get more pleasure from the want ads.

MIDDLE-AGED MAMA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.C.K.: There are exceptions, of course, but the true index to a man's character can usually be found in the health of his wife.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

REPLACE

OLD WOOD WINDOWS

WITH

NEW ALUMINUM WINDOWS

FREE ESTIMATES

STORM WINDOWS
STORM DOORS
SCREENS

Specialty Finishers Ltd. **382-4612**

Suddenly This Summer

... You'll set off sparks from the ground up in these delightful creations by Lady Brenda — that look so smart and feel so good. It's the new white, lighthearted look of summer that goes everywhere with anything.

Sizes 4 to 10½, 3A-2A-B ... we fit them as if they were custom made for you alone.

- A White calf illusion heel sling, \$17.95
- B White calf illusion heel tension pump, \$17.95
- C Matching envelope-style handbag, \$8.95

Open all day
Wed.
Open Fri. 'til 9:00
Use your credit
30-60 or 90 days.

Shoes by Lady Brenda

The Fashion Bootery

711 YATES ST.
384-8515

She deserves a Rideau Watch

A Rideau by Birks will keep track of her every minute. Birks quality is built into every watch... assuring accuracy, long life, reliability. Above are four of many models: (from the top) 45.00, 19.95, 38.50, 25.00.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

Today's column is devoted to one of the "flower people". But apart from her passion for flowers, any similarity between Norma Fitzsimmons and the "flower children" who clutter up our public squares on occasion is as remote a possibility as growing orchids from acorns.

It's true that Norma likes long hair, but hers is always well groomed. She also has a penchant for hard work, an aptitude foreign to most flower children.

Norma has operated her own florist's store for 11 years but her love affair with flowers began at an early age.

"One of the most disturbing memories I have is that of stealing some flowers I couldn't resist from a neighbor's garden. As soon as I'd picked them, remorse set in. I threw them in her bushes and ran home to hide!"

Even as a teen-ager Norma preened flowers to flounces, competing and winning in many of the local shows.

Over the years, her art has set the theme for many of Victoria's social events. The most outstanding of them include the city's Centennial Ball, which transformed the huge gym at the University of Victoria into a fairland complete with gardens, fountain and lamp standards.

Arranged Flowers for Charity Balls

The same enthusiasm and generosity which has prompted her to donate and arrange exquisite flowers for the four Cystic Fibrosis Charity Balls has catapulted her into another project.

This takes place on Wednesday at the Empress Hotel and had its beginning when she was approached by the Handicapped Children's Clinic and asked to assist with raising funds for the clinic's building program.

Never a person to do things by halves, Norma agreed and with unique persuasive powers enlisted a goodly portion of the city as her helpers.

With their help, all donated, Norma has arranged a Flower Fun Festival which promises to be well worthy of the "City of Gardens." From 3 to 9 p.m., the Empress Hotel's Georgian Lounge will be aromatic with some of the loveliest blossoms to bloom on the Island. Four designers will spend the day creating masterpieces made of fresh, artificial and feathered flowers.

One of the designers will be John Neville of Richmond, who succeeded Norma as chairman of the B.C. division of the Florist Trans-World Delivery Association at its recent meeting in Prince George. Norma is the new divisional representative, another of the many spare-time activities which keeps this energetic woman busy morning to night.

Government House Will Do Its Share

Orchids, tropical plants and African violets will be there in abundance, all grown locally. Rose lovers will be able to admire some of the loveliest grown on the Island. Even the Government House greenhouses will have given their contributions to the unique show.

All arrangements will be priced and sold, with funds going to the clinic. Many of the containers have been donated and Norma says that if any arrangements are bought for people in hospitals, these will be delivered free the next day.

At the same time as the show, films will be viewed in the Duke of Kent Room that tell the story of San Francisco flower markets, the Pasadena Rose Parade and other facets of the flower industry.

The FTD will have a display, well-mounted as a contribution of a downtown store.

George West will have a display of opals and will raffle off an elegant ring, made from an opal brought from Australia. The Lepidary Mineral Society has given a cheque for \$50 and the provincial FTD voted \$100 for the clinic at its convention.

And to make sure that every taste is catered to, Norma has persuaded Mandrake the Magician to put on a show at 4:30 p.m., while the Ink Spots will stage a swinging presentation at 7:30 p.m.

Caught up by her daughter's enthusiasm, Norma's mother, Mrs. Fred Emery, has been "working like crazy" to create scores of stuffed animals and novelties made from rabbits that she's raised at her home. As a raffle, Mrs. Emery has made a long-eared Mopsy that's complete with a wardrobe that any rabbit would give its carrots for.

All in all, Wednesday's festival promises to be one that few will be able to resist. And, as Norma puts it, "I want to show how I feel about the need for a new clinic. There's no better way to say it than with flowers."

MORE INSPECTION NEEDED

Insufficient Protection For Consumers of Poultry

Poultry that does not display an establishment number (the familiar metal tag found on turkeys and chickens) has not had to be inspected for health, whether it is graded or not.

This was one of many bits of consumer education passed on to those who attended the 21st annual meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada held in Winnipeg June 11 to 13.

Many of the members, among them dietitians, did not know this important fact before the meeting. It is such practises as this that led the national executive of CAC to introduce a resolution dealing with inspection of meat and poultry.

The resolution, which was passed, asks that the department of consumer and corporate affairs give priority to finding a method of correcting the insufficient protection given the consumer as to inspection of meat and poultry.

Several of the resolutions passed by the meeting dealt with the problems of correct labelling. The CAC called for clear labelling of detergents as to whether they are soaps or synthetics, of measuring equipment and baby bottles, and asked that goods be identified as to the country in which they are made.

Another resolution dealt with federal controls over standards of flammability of textiles. The CAC would welcome any textile samples that they could present to the government along with their request.

The problem of housing came in for quite a bit of study with resolutions being passed asking that research be intensified into lowering the cost of sewer and water services and that the government institute a method of refunding or removing federal taxes on building materials. Other resolutions dealing with the housing problem were referred for further study.

Misleading advertising and warranties that limit the implied warranties of the Sale of Goods Act were dealt with in resolutions, as was the problem of distributing Canada's Food Guide and of instituting consumer education.

An interesting note came when the meeting passed a resolution on the reduction of

pollution by solid wastes. The CAC ask that glass manufacturers participate in a research program for the re-use of glass. During the meeting, however, they were told of a newly developed glass container that decomposed when exposed to air and sunlight.

One of the many speakers, G. F. Osbaldeston of the department of consumer and corporate affairs, told the meeting that the CAC is invaluable to the department as it exerts pressure on all levels of government and gives the department a lot of information.

In such matters as the standardization of clothing sizes the government is interested in knowing the public's reaction. Anyone interested in being able to buy by size from racks or catalogues should contact the department at Box 99, Ottawa, or the CAC at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

Members from Victoria attending the three-day conference were Mrs. W. Rolls, provincial president; Mrs. George Forrest, president of the Victoria branch of CAC, and Mrs. J. L. Andrews, provincial consumer education chairman.

Ingledew's CLOSED

All Day Wednesday

PREPARING FOR OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance Sale of Women's Shoes

Commencing

THURSDAY, JUNE 20th—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ingledew's

749 YATES STREET



PRINCE INSTALLED INTO ANCIENT ENGLISH ORDER

Prince Charles is seen at Windsor Castle walking with Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, in Garter Procession Monday.

The Prince was among those invested and installed into the Most Noble Order of the Garter. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tea Has Strawberries and Roses as a Theme

Strawberries and roses were the theme of the tea held Monday in the Douglas Room of the Bay by the Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children.

Roses centred each table and adorned the stalls of sewing and home baking. The fare was strawberry shortcake in generous portions.

The tea was opened by Mrs. Lorna Vinden, secretary to the Executive Secretary of the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. She was introduced by Albert Nicoll, president of the society, who presented her with a carnation corsage.

The tea raised proceeds of \$150 which will go toward the work of the society. One of the group's major concerns is educating the pre-school child who is hard of hearing. They are encouraged by the example of the Calgary School Board which has recently taken on the responsibility of educating these children as well as those of school age.

Mrs. E. D. Robbins was the convener of the affair. Publicity convener was Mrs. V. Palmer.

The bake table convener by Mrs. A. Croucher, featured boxes of strawberries as well as a wide assortment of cakes, shortbreads, pies and fancy breads. Mrs. Nan Donald assisted at this stall.

Liquid embroidery, knitted items and children's dresses were featured on the sewing stall convener by Mrs. F. West.

Mrs. F. Muir was in charge of tickets and the door prize, while Mrs. L. Painter took care of the linen raffle. Mrs. V. Palmer donated the linen.

Tickets were also on sale for a trip for two to Harrison Hot Springs. Mrs. N. Miles was in charge of selling tickets. This raffle will be drawn in mid-October.

Mrs. E. Olsen was in charge of the kitchen. She was aided by Mrs. A. Nicoll. Mrs. C. Richards took care of the supplies.

Making sure that everyone had a piece of shortcake were Mrs. C. Richards, the Misses Shirley Robbins, Pat Singleton, Cindy Miles and Mrs. J. Mo-Caskill.



Remove stains

A paste of Cow Brand Soda removes stubborn coffee, tea, egg and other stains from plastic and china dishware. Just rub and rinse. Keeps your crystal sparkling too!

COW BRAND BAKING SODA

PAINT SALE!

40% OFF

MONAMEL OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

BREEZE EXTERIOR LATEX

7.49

regular \$12.49

\$2.29 per quart (Reg. \$3.79)

Paint your house now - and save \$5.00 a gallon on the finest outside paint money can buy! Shop and save wherever you see these signs.

Monamel PAINTS

GENERAL PAINT

GLEN LAKE HARDWARE LTD.

2697 Sooke Rd. 478-3541

CUBBON BUILDING SUPPLIES

(1967) Ltd. 1720 Cook St. 384-8181

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.

425 Dunedin 386-3211

GENERAL PAINT CORPORATION

830 Pandora 385-4455

COAST TO COAST

NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

TO OPEN EVENTS

Both His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will open events, to be held in the city on Wednesday. Mrs. Pearkes will officiate at the annual Dogwood Festival, to be held on the hospital grounds by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital. His Honor will officially open the Flower Fun Festival, to be held in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel, with proceeds earmarked for the G. R. Pearkes' Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Hospital Picnic

The staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, together with their relatives and friends, will gather at the South Vancouver Island Ranger Park in Happy Valley next Sunday for its annual picnic. Activities will begin at noon and will include pony rides, races, baseball and bingo.

In Ontario

Mrs. J. L. Andrews, 1946 Mayfair Drive, is currently back east to attend a meeting of the National Executive of the Canadian Federation of University Women, June 20 to 23, in Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Andrews is the provincial director of University Women's Clubs.

WELLBURN'S PANDORA AT COOK ST.

Save more!

FLOUR

Robin Hood, 20 lbs. **1²⁹**

Limit one with \$5.00 Order

BACON Devon, lb. **69^c**

PORK BUTT, lb. **55^c**

PORK STEAK, lb. **55^c**

SPARE RIBS, lb. **55^c**

DRINKS

Happy 4 TINS **1⁰⁰**

Henri 4 TINS **1⁰⁰**

ORANGES 7 lbs. **89^c**

ONIONS, cooking 3 lbs. **25^c**

CARROTS 3 lbs. **29^c**

MEAT PIES

York 4 PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

FRESH ISLAND FARMS

MILK, 3-qt. Homo. **82^c**

MILK, 3-qt. 2% **76^c**

COTTAGE 16-oz. **27^c**

CHEESE 32-oz. **49^c**

YORK VEGETABLES

PEAS - CORN - MIXED VEG.

GREEN BEANS

SEASON WAX AND CUT

10-oz. 6 TINS **1⁰⁰**

BREAD Wellburn's King Size 3 for **89^c**

JOY LIQUID Giant **49^c**

OXYDOL King size **1.39**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WELLBURN'S PANDORA AT COOK

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

PETER POLLEN

FORD SALES LTD.

FOR THE BEST IN SELECTION QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

SEE US TODAY WE WILL PROVE YOU WILL DO BETTER

1967 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 2-door, V-8, automatic. A well-maintained RCMP staff car. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$2195

1967 METEOR Rideau, V-8, automatic. A top buy for the smart shopper. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$2795

1967 FAIRLANE, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$2795

1966 MERCURY Montclair, 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window and radio. Truly a luxurious car in excellent condition. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$3195

1966 ACADIAN, 2-door, 6-cylinder standard shift. Ideal family economy compact. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$1995

1966 COMET Capri, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, low mileage. Exceptionally clean and well maintained. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$2195

PICK YOUR CAR STATE YOUR BID NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1966 FORD custom 500, 4-door V-8, automatic. The ideal family sedan. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$2195

1965 FAIRLANE 500, 2-door V-8, automatic, radio. The best of the intermediates. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$2095

1965 COMET station wagon, V-8, standard transmission. A hard to find model. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$1795

1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, full power equipment. A unique luxury automobile in every respect. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$2795

1962 FORD 4-door Station wagon. Economy 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Very clean. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$1095

1962 MERCURY 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic. Radio. An excellent buy. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$1495

TRUCKS

1968 FORD F100 1/2-ton Pick-up, big 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed trans. Heavy duty springs and tires. Balance of 5-yr. 50,000-mile warranty. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$2995

1964 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup with canopy. Ideal utility vehicle. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$1495

1964 MERCURY F-100, 1/2-ton pickup, Big 6 motor, long box. Low mileage. "YOU'LL DO BETTER" \$1695

ENSGN

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN'

830 YATES STREET

UNBEATABLE USED CAR VALUES

66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4-door sedan, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$1666

57 DODGE Mayfair, 2-door hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic. UNBEATABLE AT \$555

58 STUDEBAKER Hawk, Low Boy Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$555

60 CHEVROLET sedan, 6-cylinder motor. UNBEATABLE AT \$555

61 CHRYSLER Windsor sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$1444

61 PONTIAC Tempest, 4-door station wagon. Automatic. UNBEATABLE AT \$898

NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY. NO PAYMENTS TILL AUGUST

62 FORD Fairlane 500 sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$999

63 RAMBLER 220 sedan, automatic transmission. UNBEATABLE AT \$1191

64 VALIANT V100, 2-door sedan. UNBEATABLE AT \$1292

ENSGN

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN'

830 YATES STREET

UNBEATABLE USED CAR VALUES

66 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$1991

57 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-door hardtop. Fully power equipped. UNBEATABLE AT \$666

58 FORD Fairlane sedan, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$444

59 PONTIAC sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$777

60 CORVAIR sedan, automatic transmission. UNBEATABLE AT \$666

61 BUICK Le Sabre, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$1494

62 FORD Galaxie, 2-door sedan. UNBEATABLE AT \$888

63 VALIANT V100 sedan, Slant 6 motor. UNBEATABLE AT \$1091

64 VALIANT V100, 2-door sedan. UNBEATABLE AT \$1292

UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN'

830 YATES STREET

UNBEATABLE USED CAR VALUES

66 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-door, V-8, automatic, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$1991

57 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-door hardtop. Fully power equipped. UNBEATABLE AT \$666

58 FORD Fairlane sedan, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$444

59 PONTIAC sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$777

60 CORVAIR sedan, automatic transmission. UNBEATABLE AT \$666

61 BUICK Le Sabre, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. UNBEATABLE AT \$1494

62 FORD Galaxie, 2-door sedan. UNBEATABLE AT \$888

63 VALIANT V100 sedan, Slant 6 motor. UNBEATABLE AT \$1091

64 VALIANT V100, 2-door sedan. UNBEATABLE AT \$1292

DRIVE-IN

TRADE - NOW PAY - LESS

AT EMPRESS

PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ

HARDTOPS

66 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, Console Shift, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Bucket seats. \$3195 Pay less \$2895

63 PONTIAC Parisienne hardtop. \$2195 Pay less \$1995

64 PONTIAC Parisienne Sport coupe. \$2495 Pay less \$2295

64 BUICK Le Sabre 4-door hardtop. \$2395 Pay less \$2195

64 BUICK Wildcat 4-door hardtop. \$2895 Pay less \$2695

64 GALAXIE 4-door hardtop. \$2195 Pay less \$1995

64 MERCURY 2-dr hardtop. \$2295 Pay less \$2195

64 PARKLANE 4-door hardtop. \$2495 Pay less \$2195

65 RAMBLER 770 2-dr hardtop V-8. \$1995 Pay less \$1895

63 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. \$3195 Pay less \$2895

62 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville 2-door hardtop. \$2895 Pay less \$2495

SEDANS

67 ACADIAN 2-door sedan, automatic, radio, brown. \$2695 Pay less \$2495

67 ACADIAN Canso sports coupe, automatic, console shift, radio. \$2895 Pay less \$2695

66 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan. \$3295 Pay less \$2995

66 PONTIAC Laurentian, Sedan, V-8 Automatic, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Color maroon. \$2695 Pay less \$2495

65 PONTIAC Laurentian, 2-door Sedan. Color beige. Only 21,000 miles. \$1995 Pay less \$1795

64 PONTIAC Laurentian V-8 sedan. \$1995 Pay less \$1895

66 CHEVROLET II sedan. \$2195 Pay less \$1995

67 CHEVROLET II sedan, automatic. \$2895 Pay less \$2495

65 COMET V-8 sedan, automatic. \$1895 Pay less \$1695

62 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan. \$1095 Pay less \$875

6 FORD Galaxie sedan. \$1095 Pay less \$895

61 FORD sedan. \$595 Pay less \$335

62 COMET sedan. \$1195 Pay less \$1095

65 FORD V-8 sedan. \$1995 Pay less \$1795

65 STUDEBAKER V-8 Cruiser. \$1595 Pay less \$1395

STATION WAGONS

65 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 station wagon. \$1995 Pay less \$1895

64 PONTIAC V-8 station wagon. \$2395 Pay less \$2195

63 ACADIAN station wagon. \$1495 Pay less \$1395

62 VALIANT station wagon. \$1295 Pay less \$1195

64 RAMBLER station wagon. \$1495 Pay less \$1395

IMPORTS

64 RENAULT Dauphine. \$895 Pay less \$695

60 CONSUL sedan. \$695 Pay less \$595

64 EPIC. \$995 Pay less \$895

61 VAUXHALL Cresta. \$895 Pay less \$695

65 VAUXHALL Viva. \$1295 Pay less \$1195

66 VAUXHALL Viva. \$1395 Pay less \$1295

66 ENVOY de luxe sedan. \$1895 Pay less \$1695

67 TOYOTA Crown. \$2195 Pay less \$1995

For a GOOD DEAL and A GOOD DEAL MORE

Drive in to Douglas and Topaz

EMPRESS

PONTIAC BUICK

Phone 382-7121

-NATIONAL-

CHRYSLER-DODGE

PLIMLEY

For the BEST DEAL DEAL with the BEST

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. A real jewel. Only \$2995

1967 VALIANT V100 2-door, 6-cylinder. Only \$2295

1966 DODGE Polara 880, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio. Low mileage. Only \$2695

1966 BEAUMONT, 4-door sedan, radio. Top line compact. Only \$1995

1966 AUSTIN 1100 sedan. \$1495

1966 FORD Fairlane 500 V-8, automatic, power steering. Radio, as new. \$2595

1965 AUSTIN 1100 sedan. Only \$1295

No Down Payments No payments till July 25 1-year warranty in writing

1965 DODGE Econoline van, 1 owner, top condition. Only \$1695

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pick-up, 6-cylinder, 8' box. A-1. Only \$1595

1964 VALIANT V-200 sedan, 6 cylinder, whitewalls, as new. Only \$1495

1962 AUSTIN A-60, automatic transmission. New condition. Only \$1295

1963 CORVAIR, radio. \$1195

62 CORVAIR Monza AT \$995

61 CORVAIR 700 AT \$895

1962 FORD V-8 \$995

1961 FORD Fairlane, automatic. \$695

1960 PONTIAC \$395

1959 METEOR \$395

195

GRANDVIEW STORE

QUALICUM BEACH
FIRST TIME ON MARKET
160-FT. WATERFRONT

THIS WELL-KNOWN STORE IS ESSENTIALLY A FIVE-MONTH OPERATION ALTHOUGH IT IS NOW SET UP FOR YEAR-ROUND LIVING. TREMENDOUS TURNOVER IN THIS MOST LUCRATIVE OPERATION. IT COMES COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND READY TO OPERATE. ALL EQUIPMENT IS THE LATEST DESIGN. ALSO INCLUDES WELL OVER \$2,000 WORTH OF MOVABLE STOCK AND COMPLETELY EQUIPPED COTTAGE AND BUREAU. YEAR-LIVING QUARTERS, CONTAIN 1-BEDROOM, LARGE LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, PLUS BATH, HALL, & CLO. B.R.O.O.M.

**SUITE FOR RENT. 160 FT. OF
THE SANDEST BEACH ON
VANCOUVER ISLAND. THIS
PROPERTY MAY BE PUR-
CHASED NOW WITH A DEPOSIT
TO HOLD FOR THE SUMMER
BUSINESS. ASKING \$35,000 WITH
EASY TERMS. CALL LEN LE-
DOUX. 365-3458 ANYTIME OR
8652. BRYON PRICE & ASSO-
CIATES LTD.**

**HARDWARE
OPPORTUNITY
COMMUNITY PLAZA
\$2,300 - PLUS STOCK**

Approximately \$3,000 of good clean salable merchandise at invoice prices.
Strategically located in a good well established residential area. Owner has done extensive renovating, revamping of fixtures etc. Business increasing steadily.
Further information regarding income, statement or location, please call:
C. A. ANDERSON, 477-3984 or W. B. C. ROY, 477-8157
Emberton, Holmes Ltd., 384-8226

MODERN CAR AND GIFT SHOP
With sub-post office, excellent location, and retail sales. Full price, includes fittings, fixtures and stock. Phone 385-9492, or 385-9828
Appointments by telephone

CHAIR, BARBER SHOP, LOW PRICE, LOW RENT, Victoria Press, Box 178.

146 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TIES WANTED
CASH FOR SMALL BUSINESS, tools, hardware or grocery, under \$10,000. Reply Victoria Press, Box 196.

147 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

CLEAR TITLE
2-BEDROOM STUCCO HOME
Full basement with extra room. Nice lot on paved St. on sewer. Near schools, stores, bus, etc. Will exchange as downpayment on 4-6 suite apt. \$36 sell for \$19,500. PLEASE CALL POP THOMAS at 386-1111. 385-5316.

DOUGLAS, HAWKES, LTD.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

**LIST and SELL
WITH
JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.**

**City Homes — Revenue
Acreage — Waterfront
Country Homes**

**888-2471 — 24-HR. SERVICE
1306 Broad Street**

**ALL TYPES OF LISTINGS
WANTED**

14 Experienced salesmen at your

1276 anytime.
Town & Country Realty Ltd.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.**

922 GOVERNMENT ST. 388-5558

"Serving Victoria since 1863"

**LUXURY LIVING AMONG
THE OAKS!**

**LOVELY
OAK BAY HOME
5 BEDROOMS**

A home which is ideal for those who like to entertain or a large family who enjoy the comforts of a truly fine home. There are so many ways that it defies description. Large spacious living room and dining room. A most attractive kitchen. A built-in barbecue on the covered sundeck. Secluded back garden. Few interesting things available. Now interest mid Aug. Act now if you are looking for a home of distinction.

PRICE \$42,500

CALL GEORGE PARSONS
488-5535

F. N. CABELDU LTD.
1212 Broad Street, 383-7174
Established Since 1930

**OAK BAY SOUTH
CHARMING BUNGALOW**

Spacious bungalow located in an oak treeed area of other fine homes and gardens. Most attractive living room with fireplace, dining room.

These rooms have wall-to-wall
carpets. Two nice bedrooms,
rec. room, sundeck, kitchen,
many other fine features, reason-
able taxes.

Price \$21,950

View only by appointment with R.
F. HARRIS, 353-7174 or 477-2995
(Exclusive).

**NEW NHA BUILT
SEVEN PER CENT
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE**

Only one left at this attractive low 7 per cent rate. 3 bedrooms; living room with fireplace; separate dining room; kitchen with nook; carport; full basement, roughed in for future rumpus room, also roughed plumbing, in addition to many other fine features.

**NEARING COMPLETION
CALL NOW**

**Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd.
Call 368-6131 anytime
Ask for JACK DAVIS**

**"SWEET, CLEAN AIR"
"CUL-DE-SAC STREET"**
"GORGEOUS GOLF COURSE"

Loving hands and tender care have nurtured this home in the \$ 219, since it was built. You will drop over the condition of the 76 ft. corner lot, living room with fireplace and the dreamy kitchen with pocket doors — the 3 large Bedrooms and 4-piece Vanity Bathroom, the 8 ft. wide front porch — all yours! Move away when you see the complete tiled floor — groovy rumpus room and spotless workshop. Relax on the lawn, sundeck, fact, you will win! The price, \$ 200,000, of luxury living for only \$23,000. Call J. James, 382-2157 even; 383-6949.


Western Homes Ltd.

HIGH ON A HILL
FAMILY HOME — \$52,000

The ideal place to keep a family happy. A 2-yr.-old close to good schools, among lovely homes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, fireplace in the living room, a large fireplace in the living room, a separate dining rm. with dining "island", a separate den, excellent family kitchen, rec. room, large, most useful, most beautiful and comfortable living room. Never seen! It has everything! A lovely garden for Mom and Dad, a large backyard for children, plus a \$15,000 mortgage at 5% per cent.

GRAY LORENZEN
78-4491 or 693-1038
SHIRLEY PHILP'S HOME-

MARIGOLD AREA, LOVELY NEW
3 bedroom home, large kitchen,
wall-to-wall carpet, 2 fireplaces,
nice high basement, sundeck.
asphalt drive, on sloping lot. By
builder. Call 385-4937 after 4.



HOUSES FOR SALE

**IRON PRICE
OCIATES LTD.**
Quadra Street
OPEN HOUSE
DAY, 2-5 P.M.
4 McBRIAR
and siding plus a portico,
popular to this quality
popular Lakehill area,
look bus and stores.
ation consists of cosy
cathilator fireplace, sep-
rate room and beautiful
siding leak cupboards
There are two
and three bedrooms on
(one presently used as
men). Fourth bedroom
ement, plus utility,
side, garage for auto

at rear plus sundek
ies only \$217 net. Full
with terms. Phone
George Blackburn at

NEW LISTING
WENTWOOD
1/2 ACRE
0.2 BRs with 1 down
erent 4-year-old stucco
living room, sundeck,
ated and ready for your
oyment. Please call
r; 385-2458 or 477-6161.
station wagon or lot
of down payment.

OAK BAY
WORLD CHARM
Y TREED LOT
2-bedroom beauty is to
sterfully decorated and

renovated. Dream
calistically price at
tially Joyce Miller 355-
161. Hurry or it will be

BAY VILLAGE
ENGLISH
TRY GARDEN
proud to offer this
nail-styled home. 2
bathrooms, 2 1/2 car garage
and FF. Extra space
grand piano, Sep. Dr
chandelier. Eating
room. Lead windows
the ch. Location.
ave. A no-thru street
ement. Clear title. Just
Doris Adams, 355-2438.

AIRFIELD
RELIABLE
close to all conven

...class condition. New
bedrooms, den, FP. A
family bathroom, codes
in kitchen. Full
backyard. Clear
Just \$17,900. Call
865-2458.

ED? — \$12,750

TING VIEWS OF MT.
low taxes. Ideal for
small family. This
row in excellent condi-
on on beautiful lot,
ple, cherry and plum
and seclusion
bedrooms, living rm.,
bath. Double garage,
220. Full basement.
New auto oil furnace.
Particulars call \$
865-2458 or 478-1954.

E YOU CAN SAY
K. ROBINSON.

HOUSE WILL BE SOLD
is OK for C.M.H.C. and is priced only basement. Coal and (new oil furnace can main floor has living room and kitchen; three bedrooms. Just so many people are. You will have to ACT Call Don Bacon, 335-

**PORK LAKE
URER RETREAT
(GHLANDS)**
ke frontage. Private cottage with electric plumbing. Completely price \$12,500. Call Don

NEW RESIDENCE

— SUITE
LIBRARY AVE.
Two twin-size bedrooms
able cozy suite. Fully
price \$21,500 with
600 sq. ft. per cent
appointments are easy,
Dial Don Robertson
2458.

GORGES
Active stucco home with
s and finished third
home is modern in
on a nice lot with
\$14,500 full price. If
in your budget! Dial
on. 335-2453, anytime.
and appointments are

SURE THING?
N DRIVE BY 3130
AVE. 3130

REACTIVE HOME ON
CITY LOT. LARGE
M AND ENTRANCE
I HAVE BEAMED

ms, separate dining
kitchen, basement.
This home has been
include S.S. sink,
new wall and
Asking only \$15,000.
compare? Dial Don
-3458, anytime.

OW DOWN
NIGAN LAKE
R BEACH

trailer or rent a
you can buy your
terms. This is a 3
with new Pembroke
ated only one block
and public dock.
IGHT AWAY ON THIS
RST COME FIRST

FROM THE SEA"
 windows and deck
 significant views from
 room! A twinkle of
 stars across the dark-
 driftwood fire on the
 the gentle slap of
 boat dock and shale
 of the fishing bot-
 tom of the fishing bot-
 tom at
 365-2458.

BAY SOUTH
 charm and distinction in
 near bus, shops and
 large live oaks and
 new kitchen with
 Three twin size
 bathroom. Full
 auto, hot water

PRICE \$24,750
G. JACKSON
CKSON LIMITED
388-6658 anytime

AK BAY
\$23,700

om home has a
room with fireplace,
dining room, large
et kitchen and base-
rec. room. Many
ures which must be
pleased call Marion
opolitan Realty Ltd.,

ESIGNED HOMES

requirements on the
price. Low down pay-

of financing avail-
and specifications.
Details by phoning
4-8722.

CONSTRUCTION LTD.
354-6723.

RAY VILLAGE
and immaculate 2-
with large DR, mod-
ern bathroom. O-O-M
and wiring. Pretty gar-
dening and home
in the Tudor style.
Bryan Leverton, Real-
estate for details.

JAMES BAY
Two-bedroom bungalow
on a large
level lot. Quiet set-
ting and parks. Price
FOR SUCH HOMES
E. McDaniel, F.S.
353-6111. Even-
ing 4-5855.

POSSY. BRIGHT. NO
ar bus, quiet street.
country district. Lot
(1967) \$132 gross.
Full price \$5,900.

... TRUDEAU

Continued from Page 1

But it isn't only constitutional issues that threaten Canada, he warned.

Failure of all parts of Canada to play a full role in economic development of the whole country could seriously threaten national unity as much as could the "two-nation" idea.

He told the huge crowd — as he had told smaller crowds earlier in the day in the Vancouver area — that British Columbia would have to do its part. (See story Page 10.)

Mr. Trudeau called for a revitalized democracy in which individuals and groups play a real role in policy-making at the federal level through a variety of information channels.

Unless a great new "civil dialogue" is established, conflicts will come which could damage the country, he said.

"The great danger is that we develop as different regions, or age groups or racial and linguistic groups," he said.

This would lead to the development of divergent values and principles dividing Canada, he said. The Liberal Party would seek "tools to make government know what people think, to translate ideas into policy."

The party seeks to strengthen the central government to make possible better distribution of wealth, he said, but warned against regarding a rewritten constitution as any guarantee of a bright future.

"The audience responded favorably to one of Mr. Trudeau's favorite themes: people know that the money to fulfill promises doesn't come from governments, it comes from people."

"That is why they've not been asking for all kinds of foolish promises," he said.

The prime minister was developing an economic argument when the microphones stuttered out. He made an effort to continue but his last amplified words were: "Oh, never mind."

The large audience, which seemed more intent on watching than listening, didn't seem to mind. Most seemed already familiar with the major points made, particularly the "one-Canada" theme.

There was ready laughter at a Trudeau jab at President de Gaulle "who was telling us with such confidence how to run our country."

At one point Mr. Trudeau seemed genuinely sad that he couldn't quite understand some hecklers shouting from a distance.

But he was quick to hit back at those he heard.

To a cry, "What about the shipyard workers?" he shot back:

"Yah, what about the Indians and the Eskimos? Have you thought about them?"

There were loud cheers.

Mr. Trudeau and his party flew on to Calgary after the rally.

TALKS SOUGHT

Doctors Press Medicare Fight

REGINA (CP) — Dr. Nor-mand Belliveau of Montreal, president of the Canadian Medical Association, served notice Monday that the association intends to carry on the fight against the federal government medical care insurance plan scheduled to come into force July 1.

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

He said that the association tried without success to get an appointment with Prime Minister Trudeau shortly after he became prime minister in April. "Our objective was to discuss a medicare program which we believe would be realistic and practical for the Canadian people at this time—a program which would provide a high standard of medical service for all Canadians and ensure that no Canadian is deprived of good medical care because he cannot afford it."

U.S. PATTERN

Violence Edges Into Canada Election Scene

OTTAWA (CP) — Ripples of violence have appeared in the Canadian election campaign in the wake of Robert F. Kennedy's assassination in Los Angeles.

One candidate said he was shot at in Alberta, some threats were made, and any illusions of security torn away by an incident in Hamilton.

Some opponents of tougher firearms control in Canada have changed their minds and decided to support the changes likely to come at the next Parliament.

Yet the Manitoba Wildlife Federation's Flin Fion chapter said last week it won't be able to bear arms written into the constitution.

On June 5, the day Senator Kennedy was shot:

—Liberal candidate Douglas Irwin, 31, got a note telling him to quit the campaign. He says that last Thursday night, someone fired three shots at his car on a lonely rural road as he campaigned in his Red Deer, Alta., riding.

—In Halifax, a man carrying a newspaper bearing the black Kennedy headline waved it at New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas and snarled: "They should have shot you, you Commie SOB."

—OFFERS "PROTECTION"

The day of the Kennedy death, the federal cabinet met here and decided to offer RCMP protection to campaigning political leaders.

Authorities generally feel the only real protection against political violence is a social climate that makes it unthinkable.

However, they feared the Kennedy death might disturb the normally peaceful Canadian climate, awakening the beast that sleeps in every society.

Both Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas turned down the offer of protection but Liberals, already disturbed by the violent tone of some anti-Trudeau literature, stepped up protection for the prime minister.

Nevertheless, in Hamilton last Friday, a man picked up a loaded revolver 20 feet from Mr. Trudeau and had trouble getting police to notice him.

John Cope, 40, director of the band playing at the Trudeau rally, found the 38-calibre revolver on the ground, raised it by the barrel, and waved it at a passing motorcycle policeman.

He says the policeman shrugged as much as to say it wasn't his and rode off with the departing Trudeau motorcade.

Police say the gun was dropped by an RCMP constable in the motorcade.

Official death records for 1966, the latest year available, show that 904 Canadians were killed by firearms or dynamite in 609 suicides, 197 accidental deaths and 88 homicides—45.2 deaths for every 1,000,000 Canadians.

A law to tighten control of firearms in Canada died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved in April for the election. Political leaders during the TV debate indicated they will support it and it is almost certain to be re-introduced.

It is aimed mainly at preventing criminal use of concealable weapons such as sawed-off shotguns, silencers and spring "stoppers," which would fall into a "prohibited" category.

The law also would give the federal cabinet power to place any other weapon in this category—a discretion bodies such as the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association are fighting.

Police say the gun was dropped by an RCMP constable in the motorcade.

Official death records for 1966, the latest year available, show that 904 Canadians were killed by firearms or dynamite in 609 suicides, 197 accidental deaths and 88 homicides—45.2 deaths for every 1,000,000 Canadians.

A law to tighten control of firearms in Canada died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved in April for the election. Political leaders during the TV debate indicated they will support it and it is almost certain to be re-introduced.

It is aimed mainly at preventing criminal use of concealable weapons such as sawed-off shotguns, silencers and spring "stoppers," which would fall into a "prohibited" category.

The law also would give the federal cabinet power to place any other weapon in this category—a discretion bodies such as the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association are fighting.

Police say the gun was dropped by an RCMP constable in the motorcade.

Official death records for 1966, the latest year available, show that 904 Canadians were killed by firearms or dynamite in 609 suicides, 197 accidental deaths and 88 homicides—45.2 deaths for every 1,000,000 Canadians.

A law to tighten control of firearms in Canada died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved in April for the election. Political leaders during the TV debate indicated they will support it and it is almost certain to be re-introduced.

It is aimed mainly at preventing criminal use of concealable weapons such as sawed-off shotguns, silencers and spring "stoppers," which would fall into a "prohibited" category.

The law also would give the federal cabinet power to place any other weapon in this category—a discretion bodies such as the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association are fighting.

Police say the gun was dropped by an RCMP constable in the motorcade.

Official death records for 1966, the latest year available, show that 904 Canadians were killed by firearms or dynamite in 609 suicides, 197 accidental deaths and 88 homicides—45.2 deaths for every 1,000,000 Canadians.

A law to tighten control of firearms in Canada died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved in April for the election. Political leaders during the TV debate indicated they will support it and it is almost certain to be re-introduced.

It is aimed mainly at preventing criminal use of concealable weapons such as sawed-off shotguns, silencers and spring "stoppers," which would fall into a "prohibited" category.

The law also would give the federal cabinet power to place any other weapon in this category—a discretion bodies such as the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association are fighting.

Police say the gun was dropped by an RCMP constable in the motorcade.

Official death records for 1966, the latest year available, show that 904 Canadians were killed by firearms or dynamite in 609 suicides, 197 accidental deaths and 88 homicides—45.2 deaths for every 1,000,000 Canadians.

A law to tighten control of firearms in Canada died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved in April for the election. Political leaders during the TV debate indicated they will support it and it is almost certain to be re-introduced.

It is aimed mainly at preventing criminal use of concealable weapons such as sawed-off shotguns, silencers and spring "stoppers," which would fall into a "prohibited" category.

The law also would give the federal cabinet power to place any other weapon in this category—a discretion bodies such as the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association are fighting.

Police say the gun was dropped by an RCMP constable in the motorcade.



ACTORS PICKET Imperial Theatre in New York Monday night as strike closes Broadway shows. Cabaret was showing but last night nobody came.

Show Must Not Go On As Actors Call Strike

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — Dolly didn't say hello and Fiddler didn't fiddle as a strike by Actors Equity closed 19 Broadway shows.

Certainly Monday night might find a slow procession of pickets under the darkened marquees at such hits as Cabaret, Hello, Dolly! and Fiddler on the Roof.

The strike also closed nine road shows in cities from Baltimore to San Francisco. But it did not affect off-Broadway productions.

The walkout was called by Actors Equity after it failed to reach agreement with Broadway producers on wages and other terms to replace the contract that expired two weeks ago.

Producer David Merrick, who announced the death of two of his shows after the strike began, said after the two sides met separately Monday night: "This strike could last for five years. There'll be nothing left of the theatre when it's over."

Disappointed playgoers, some of whom had bought their tickets months ago, lined up at box offices to get their money back or to trade their tickets for future performances.

The strike brought the first Broadway blackout since 1960 when Equity went on strike for nine days over pensions. Only 19 of 22 productions survived to reopen.

An Equity strike in 1964 ended after two matinee performances were cancelled.

There was no sign of a quick end to the present dispute.

Equity seeks to have the \$130-a-week minimum increased to \$200, a shorter contract, retention of choruses for the full run of shows, premium pay for road shows and control over appearances of alien actors, chiefly British, on the New York stage.

The union has about 15,000 members but only about 800 of them worked in the affected shows. The strike affects thousands of others including members of 10 theatrical unions.

Merrick, speaking for the League of New York Theatres, said the Equity demands would raise the cost of bringing a musical to Broadway from the present \$500,000 average to \$900,000. That "would eliminate musical productions."

He announced the closing of his shows, I Do! I Do! and How Now, Dow Jones.

INSURANCE

AMA Offers Own Version Of Medicare

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a move to forestall pressures for full-scale socialized medicine, an American Medical Association committee has proposed a broad health services payment plan.

The committee's plan, unveiled in a preliminary report to the policy-making house of delegates, included:

—Premiums paid by the well-off would go into a community insurance or fiscal agency while premiums for the poor would be paid by the state or local welfare agencies.

—A "negative income tax" credit system by which the poor would receive payments from the government and the well-off would get partial income tax credits for part of their health care premiums.

The committee is headed by Dr. Gerald D. Dorman, a New York life insurance company vice president. The group began its studies 16 months ago, drawing upon the ideas of economist Milton Friedman of University of Chicago, who was an advisor to presidential contender Barry Goldwater in 1964.

In defining its goals, the committee accepted several premises, some of the them new to AMA thinking:

Adequate care should be available to all. Science has increased the demand for services because more effective treatments are now available. Some way must be found to assure all Americans some way to pay for the care they need.

RESPONSIVE

"Voluntary programs . . . must accommodate to continuing change and growth," the committee said. "The programs must be responsive to the desires and demands of the public."

The committee submitted its report as a preliminary to a final decision next year. It indicated the plan should be attempted on a community pilot basis before the AMA decides on its endorsement.

However, a Florida delegation is pressing for approval later this week by the house of delegates. The delegation noted many doctors believe socialized medicine is inevitable in the United States unless the AMA finds an acceptable private alternative.

MEETINGS

CALENDAR

Victoria Rotary Club, 12:10 Thursday, Empress Hotel.

Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club, Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Strathcona Hotel. Speaker: Bill Stավdal, "Trends in Education."

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. Harvey Richardson, NDP candidate.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

shows. The strike affects thousands of others including members of 10 theatrical unions.

Merrick, speaking for the League of New York Theatres, said the Equity demands would raise the cost of bringing a musical to Broadway from the present \$500,000 average to \$900,000. That "would eliminate musical productions."

He announced the closing of his shows, I Do! I Do! and How Now, Dow Jones.

INSURANCE

AMA Offers Own Version Of Medicare

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a move to forestall pressures for full-scale socialized medicine, an American Medical Association committee has proposed a broad health services payment plan.

The committee's plan, unveiled in a preliminary report to the policy-making house of delegates, included:

—Premiums paid by the well-off would go into a community insurance or fiscal agency while premiums for the poor would be paid by the state or local welfare agencies.

—A "negative income tax" credit system by which the poor would receive payments from the government and the well-off would get partial income tax credits for part of their health care premiums.

The committee is headed by Dr. Gerald D. Dorman, a New York life insurance company vice president. The group began its studies 16 months ago, drawing upon the ideas of economist Milton Friedman of University of Chicago, who was an advisor to presidential contender Barry Goldwater in 1964.

In defining its goals, the committee accepted several premises, some of the them new to AMA thinking:

Adequate care should be available to all. Science has increased the demand for services because more effective treatments are now available. Some way must be found to assure all Americans some way to pay for the care they need.

RESPONSIVE

"Voluntary programs . . . must accommodate to continuing change and growth," the committee said. "The programs must be responsive to the desires and demands of the public."

The committee submitted its report as a preliminary to a final decision next year. It indicated the plan should be attempted on a community pilot basis before the AMA decides on its endorsement.

However, a Florida delegation is pressing for approval later this week by the house of delegates. The delegation noted many doctors believe socialized medicine is inevitable in the United States unless the AMA finds an acceptable private alternative.

MEETINGS

CALENDAR

Victoria Rotary Club, 12:10 Thursday, Empress Hotel.

Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club, Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Strathcona Hotel. Speaker: Bill Stավdal, "Trends in Education."

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. Harvey Richardson, NDP candidate.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3 bedroom home immediately for cash. If it's suitable for rental purposes. For that action, call my agent, Edwina Nait, at Newstead Realty Ltd., 382-1117 or 382-1118.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

COUNTRY ESTATE \$30,000

A most desirable 1 acre, mostly wooded land with 4-unit circle. Colonial type 2-BR home. Large LR with FR, DR, part basement, C/O.M. heat, Electric, HW and Kitchen, 2 garages. No driveway, by owner's request. To view telephone D. I. Macdonell, 384-0852 or 382-3555. Exclusive.

V.L.A. PROPERTIES

HOME GARDEN

Shrub Flowers Need Care

By HILDA BEASTALL

The full value of our summer flowering shrubs for indoor decoration is not realized by most gardeners. This fact was brought forward by observing exhibits of cut branches at recent flower shows.

The material shown was obviously of fine quality when cut from the shrubs, but wilted and quite useless for display purposes a few hours later.

I have a feeling that the public who attends shows are entitled to see exhibits in as good condition as when viewed by the judges.

In many cases, blossoms will inevitably be more fully expanded since warm air in a hall is bound to cause rapid development, but previous conditioning should ensure that they are still presentably good by the end of the show period.

Before exhibiting shrub branches, the gardener should experiment a little at home with them, to see how they behave.



Hilda

Woody stems of shrubs do not absorb water readily as do the softer, succulent stems of herbaceous plants.

However, it has been found that by breaking down the tissues of the bottom two inches of the woody stems before immersing them in water, they will take up far more water than otherwise possible.

Try this procedure as used by experienced folks who use cut shrub branches frequently for indoor decorating and exhibiting.

Cut the previous evening; mash the bottom two inches of each stem with a hammer and put into deep cool water immediately, each stem as it is cut. Keep overnight in the coolest place you have. Floors are cooler than on shelves or benches, and out of sunshine.

Most kinds of shrubs will respond well, and repay the time spent with full value from their lovely flowers and foliage for two to three days.

At the show or at home, cutting another inch from the bottom each morning and mashing the next inch, will often further prevent wilting and lengthen the life of the branches indoors.

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Do goldfish ever get sleeping sickness? If they do, I think mine does because he acts sleepy all the time.—D.B.

DEAR D.B.: Yes, goldfish do get sleeping sickness. The cause is the microscopic organism *Trypanosoma cyprinii*, but there are other more common — causes for fishy fatigue, and chances are your goldfish is afflicted with one or more of these. Correctable conditions — if treatment is begun soon enough — range from more common parasites, fungus and bacterial infections, to malnutrition.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I was taken by Trudy among a litter of four pups. She showed such vigor! She still does. My question concerns her strange habit of wheezing. I wonder if this is bad? It seems to slow her down but for a moment and then she is off and about her business as though nothing had happened. This wheeze or whatever it is happens most often when she gets excited. Sometimes it happens when she pulls on the collar. I can understand it then. But how about the other times? What would you imagine the cause to be?—V. McG.

DEAR V. McG.: Trudy's age and condition would have a bearing on the probable cause. Fat dogs are prone to asthma. Allergic attacks may occur in dogs of any age or degree of stoutness. In younger dogs particularly, this wheezing may be an indication of tonsillitis. Occasionally, parasites may be responsible for intermittent respiratory difficulties of this type. Trudy's may rule out heart disease as a primary cause — but even this is a remote possibility. Unfortunately, a list of possibilities, no matter how long, cannot help you pinpoint her problem. This can be done only by an actual check-up.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My girl friend says using sugar for training a horse is not as good as trying to talk him into doing the right thing. I say training using sugar lumps is

faster and better. Who's right?—B.L.

DEAR B.L.: Bribing the horse with a lump of sugar for each right move is a mistake. Sweet talk and a gentle stroke or two with the hands is preferable. The latter approach keeps the horse interested in pleasing his owner. This is as it should be. Any horse interested primarily in getting his lumps is apt to turn pretty sour should the supply ever run out.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My parakeet had been sick for several days, sitting about with his feathers all ruffled up. I tried some stuff in his water but it didn't do a bit of good. So I got desperate and used my own personal remedy. I took Sam out and squirted a few drops of straight whisky down his throat and put him back in his cage. He sat there quietly for a moment, then gave two deep gasps and toppled off his perch. I thought I'd killed him! But, no, in a few minutes he began to quiver and a few more and he was up on his feet! He was still glassy-eyed but within a few hours, he was up on his perch and by the next day he looked as good as ever. He is still his old self and I wanted to pass along this tip.—X.

DEAR X: Agreed that your cure has given you a 100 per cent recovery rate. And, that's hard to beat. But it could just as well have been a 100 per cent fatality rate. Don't try sousing Sam a second time! If he had been as sick as you originally suspected, the shock of the undiluted spirits surging his gizzard would have done him in for sure.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

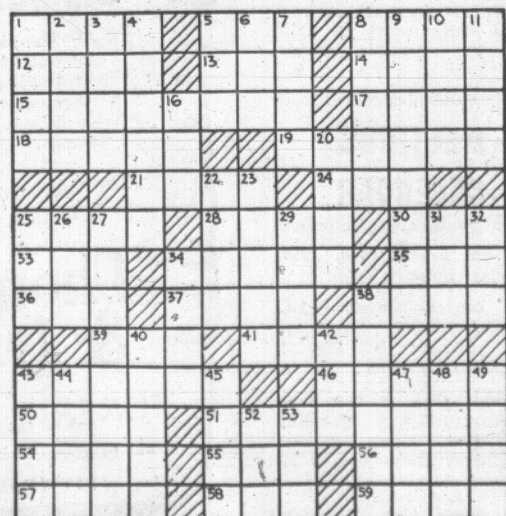
HORIZONTAL 38. Russian czar.
1. Preverbi-
cator.
5. Feminine name.
6. Bard (Obs.)
12. Skin disease.
13. Shoshonean Indian.
14. Salary.
15. Guard.
17. Con-
cerning.
18. Negotiate.
19. Window part.
21. Doctrines.
24. Scottish river.
25. Complete.
28. Hungarian name.
30. Letter.
31. King of Judah.
34. Hourly.
35. Born.
36. Corded fabric.
37. Russian lake.

58. Hair.
59. Stains.
VERTICAL
1. Final.
2. Cooler.
3. Princess.
4. —
22. Heath store.
23. Chaff.
25. Distant.
26. Employ.
27. Plovers.
29. Story.
31. Ocean.
32. Indian weight.
34. Skein.
38. Annoyed.
45. Mountain range.
42. Greek letter.
43. Bat.
44. Rabbit.
45. Patches.
47. Remain.
48. Ripped.
49. Sea eagles.
52. Rural sound.
53. Writing utensil.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TEND BAD AFAR
OMAR LIE SURE
NINE ESS NAP
GRASPS IRAN
BERET RED LAP
OVEN GAS BETA
BOA ANI LADEN
SEPARATION
PIES ROTTED
HEED HOE ERSE
ALAE ERN RANA
SIRS SEE SPED

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other attractive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Cerna Reeran, age 11, of Mesa, Arizona, for her question:

What kind of birds are auks?

The members of this family are sea-going birds, spiny in the water and fast on the wing. The auks are friendly characters and assorted cousins enjoy life together in large crowds. Sad to say, one of the auk clan, the biggest, was too friendly and trusting toward man. He is now extinct.

The family name of the auks is Alcidae, a scientific term derived from a Scandinavian word for a swan or kingfisher.

The auks are not related to these birds, but in the water they are just as graceful as a swan and even more skillful. At one time, they were called penguins, but later this name was adopted by still another bird family. In the Northern Hemisphere, the auks play a role similar to that of the penguins of the Southern Hemisphere. The auks — except the great auk which could not — can fly, while penguins cannot.

A troupe of razor-billed auks basking on a rocky seacoast looks for all the world like a gathering of small penguins. The vests of their immaculate dinner suits are gleaming white. Their heads, backs and bills are satiny black. Like penguins, they sit up straight on their stubby, widely-spaced legs, while carrying on gossiping conversations. And, like penguins, they are more interested in than afraid of human visitors.

There are 22 existing alcid birds of the auk family and many species throng together, especially in the nesting season. The largest stands about 17 inches high, which is as tall as the smallest penguins. The smallest is the neat dovekie auk, no taller than a robin. Most auks wear well-tailored tuxedos. But the comical puffin enlivens the family color scheme of basic black and white. This huge-headed auk wears scarlet hose and a giant-sized bill of red and orange.

Bird Wiped Out

In the air, the auks flap their stubby wings fast and furiously. A troop of assorted cousins swoop along above the waves like hurtling bullets. Then they hit the water with a series of noisy splashes. Some swoop up and land again like stones pitched to skim and skip over the surface. Some dive immediately, using their wings to continue with an underwater flying motion. The family banquet includes a variety of smallish fish, crustaceans from the seabed and perhaps small helpings of plankton.

The sea-going auks migrate southward in winter, some as far as the Mediterranean. In summer, they return to their ancestral nesting grounds far north in the Atlantic and Pacific. Here they take shore leaves on ocean cliffs and lonely isles. Each species in the group occupies its own rocky ledge, leaving the highest ledge to the comical puffins. The puffin parents scoop out a burrow and produce two eggs. Other auk parents tend their one precious egg on a bleak, rocky ledge. All the alcid bird babies are fed on partly digested food from the crops of their parents.

The great auk adds a tragic note to the alcid story. These giants of the family stood 30 inches tall and in the early 1800s, thousands of them nested on their four islands in the northern Atlantic. In 1830, the two islands near Iceland were wiped out by volcanic eruptions, along with their colonies of great auks. The rest were plundered by whalers and sealers for their fatty oil and their feathers. In the next ten shameful years, they, too, were wiped out. The last great auk departed in 1844 and the world will never see his like again.

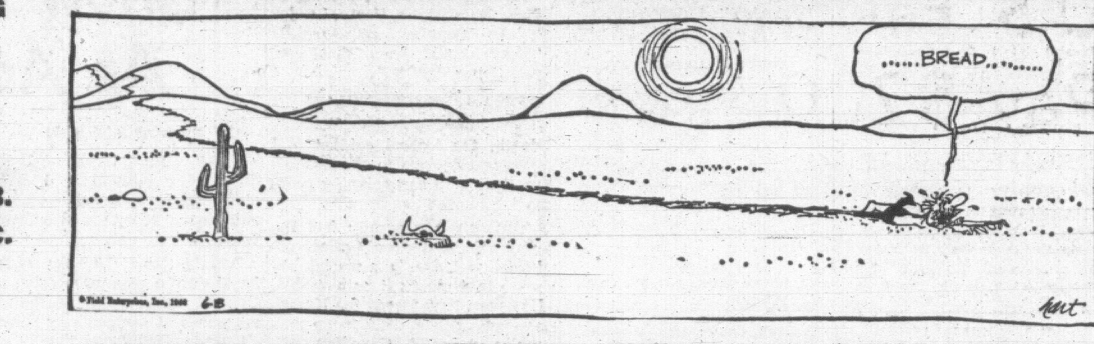
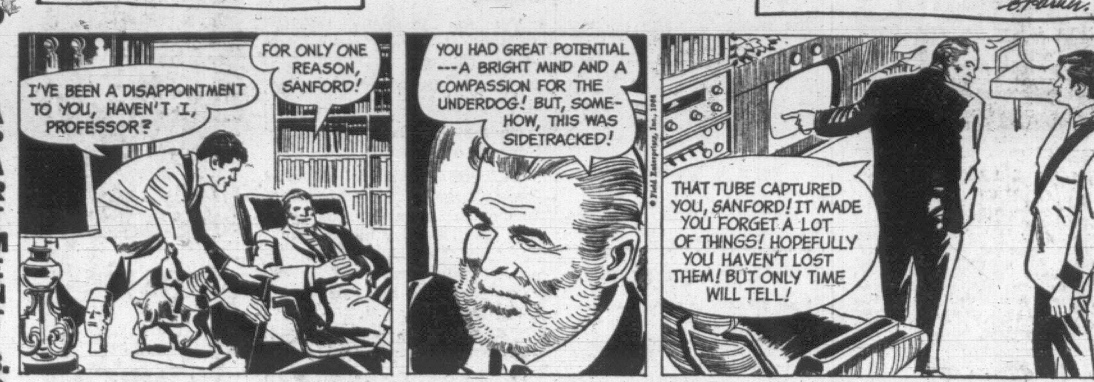
★ ★ ★

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Barbara Carter, age 12, of Milford, Virginia, for her question:

What is the sun's location in the universe?

Our Island Universe is the vast cart-wheeling Galaxy. It is shaped like a round lens with most of its 100 billion stars crowded in the dense, thick centre. Our sun is located on one of the less populated arms that spiral outward around the middle of the Big Wheel. It is about two-thirds of the way along a line from the centre to the outside edge. The galactic centre is taken to be a dense cloud of stars in the Milky Way beyond the summer constellation Sagittarius. The sun is more or less level with the Galaxy's major flat plane. Its distance from the centre is estimated to be about 26,000 light years — and each light year unit equals almost seven million million earth-miles.

We live in the suburbs of our Island Universe. But our starry island is surrounded by space and these outer reaches of space are populated with countless other galaxies. These also are part of the cosmic universe.



INDIANS WAVE PLACARDS

'Laing Loves Tonto'

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 70 Indians, carrying placards reading "Laing Must go," "Work Not Welfare" and "Laing Loves Tonto," marched in Vancouver Monday to complain about education, health, welfare and jobs to British Columbia district Indian commissioner J. V. Boys.

They were referring to Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

Mr. Boys told 15 representatives in his office he would accept their submissions but refused to bring in Ray Collins, 55, an adult basic education teacher whom the delega-

tions said had been taken from the field and put into an office.

Kathleen Bell, editor of the Native Voice, said the Indians were concerned over removal of Mr. Collins. "cut-off from free dental care, eyeglasses and medicine" after July 1 when Indians have been told to get on the B.C. Medical Plan, cutting off welfare payments with only four days notice and notification that from July on Indians must prove indigence to get welfare.

She said Indians were also protesting government action on various issues without consultation with the Indians.

OVER \$4,000
RAISED FOR
CANCER FUND

DUNCAN — The local Conquer Cancer Campaign in May raised over \$4,000.

Chairman and bank manager Jim Lambeth said: "It was the most successful campaign in years."

For the first time the organizers use a door-to-door canvass conducted on their behalf by Duncan Soroptimist Club.

The one-night canvass brought in \$2,020.



—Lyn Hancock Photo.

MAINTAINING HIS DIGNITY under the curious stares of Cowichan junior SPCA members is this six-week-old bald eagle, being raised at the Island View Research Centre. Fascinated spectators, left

to right, are Stephen McCulloch, Connie Prengley, Rick Carpentier, Dave George, Gabriella Cunn and Anne Sandress. Club conducts conservation projects under leadership of Mrs. K. Reid, of Duncan.

ILLEGAL POSSESSION

U.S. Falconers
Pay \$200 Fines

Danger to peregrine falcons in the Queen Charlotte Islands has resulted in stepped-up enforcement of capture regulations.

Three United States falconers have been fined \$200 each for illegal possession of three falcons, the B.C. fish and wildlife branch reported today.

They were Timothy Frederick and Glen Phillips of Olympia, Wash., and John Pike of Oregon City, Ore.

The men were spotted by the branch's chief enforcement officer Charles Estlin, and officer Gerry Paul during an aerial check of peregrine nesting grounds on Langara Island at the northern tip of the Queen Charlottes.

Branch director Dr. James Hatter said the peregrines are one of the rare falcon species

and in danger of extinction unless their annual capture is strictly controlled.

NEW LIFE

It is considered the best of all the hunting hawks by falconers and Dr. Hatter said the ancient sport has lately taken on new life.

Special permits to take any of the birds must be obtained from the branch and these permits are issued only to B.C. residents.

This year 16 permits were granted allowing a total of 33 birds to be taken for falconry and educational display.

PAYNE
... Saturday, Sunday20 ARTISTS
TO ENTER
CONTEST

DUNCAN — A colorful day is shaping up for the Cowichan Forest Museum on Saturday. More than 20 artists have indicated they will enter the fence-art contest.

Local organizations who will be prominently represented are the Crofton Art Group and Maple Bay Painters.

Art students of Mrs. Daphne Mutter and from Cowichan High School will also take part.

Duncan artist and teacher Peter Yelland will be the judge.

NEW TRAWL
CALLED
'WINNER'

SEATTLE (AP) — A new trawl being developed here by the bureau of commercial fisheries will make fishing boats more adaptable by allowing the fisherman to drop his net where the fish are.

The new net is called the universal trawl and is being tested by Dr. Walter Pereyra who says, "We've got ourselves a winner."

The net is similar to a conventional trawl with an opening 40 to 50 feet wide. However, conventional nets have openings six to 10 feet high while the new net is as much as five times that height.

Besides the larger opening that will allow hauls two to three times as big, the new net is being tested with cables that relay depth information to the fisherman.

The net can be used either on the bottom like a conventional trawl or at middle depth and the cables allow the fisherman to spot the fish on a finder and then set his net at the proper depth.

Pereyra says the new net will be useful in developing hake fishery and may also be used in harvesting ocean perch more efficiently.

Rites Wednesday
For Gardener

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday at 1 p.m. for Frederick Posehn.

Interment to Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens will follow. Mr. Posehn, 78, died in Cowichan Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He had lived here for 19 years and was well known as a gardener and water diver.

Born in Saskatchewan he farmed there until coming to Duncan in 1949.

Vancouver Actor
Conducts Workshop

DUNCAN — Duncan Drama Club will host well-known Vancouver actor, director and adjudicator Sam Payne Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Payne will conduct a drama workshop in the planning, preparation and production of scenes, with emphasis on acting and directing.

Club secretary Mrs. Jean McClure said: "This will be of benefit to district directors, actors, teachers and all would-be students of drama."

"We're trying to create more interest in drama locally and it will help to have a man of Mr. Payne's calibre talking to us."

Duncan Drama Club is feeling the loss of Bill Bennett (moved to the Okanagan) who directed most of their recent productions.

DR. ROGERS
... up to parentsSCHOOL 'INVASION'
WORRIES TRUSTEE

Are schools usurping the parents' role in teaching sex education?

Trustee Victor Rogers suggested this possibility at a

New Home Open
For Retarded
At Nanaimo

NANAIMO — A new home for retarded children was dedicated here Saturday.

It is an eight-bedroom, two-storey house standing on an acre of land in Exhibition Park and is the result of two years' work by the Lions Club and other organizations.

Four children will move into the building this week.

"It is the first home for retarded children to be financed through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation," said architect-designer Fritz Schulze.

Of the many groups which helped build the house are the boys of Brannen Lake correctional school. Boys from the school donated more than 600 working hours.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Amica, U.K. and Continent; Elio Maru, Japan. Crofton—Blankenstein, U.K.; Tai Chung, Formosa.

Harmac—Marja Carla D'Amico, Europe; Hoyanger, U.K.

Tahsis—Archimedes, U.K. Duncan Bay — Duncan Bay, U.S.

Alberni — H. R. MacMillan, U.K.; Adel Fotis, Japan; Hong Kong Clipper, Australia; Victoria, Japan.

Nanaimo — Teakwood, Australia; Texada.

Ladysmith — Shoto Maru, Japan.

meeting of the Greater Victoria school board Monday night. But he didn't press the point when no support was forthcoming from his fellow trustees.

The board approved a recommendation from district superintendent Joseph Chell that the family life program now taught in schools be extended below the Grade 8 level.

HOME-MAKING COURSE

Mr. Chell also gained approval for launching a pilot "home-making" course for senior students in two unnamed high schools.

"Many of our students need

information for home-making and they are not getting it," he said.

Dr. Rogers said he is worried by the way the school system is invading the home in such instructional roles and taking on a job that properly belonged to parents.

Parents aren't doing the job, argued Trustee Les Karagialis.

"I'm not sure whether you can encroach on a vacuum," said Mr. Chell.

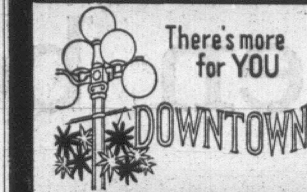
The school's program was not intended to take over functions of the home but to supplement it, he added.

"You are encouraging it not to be done," said Dr. Rogers.

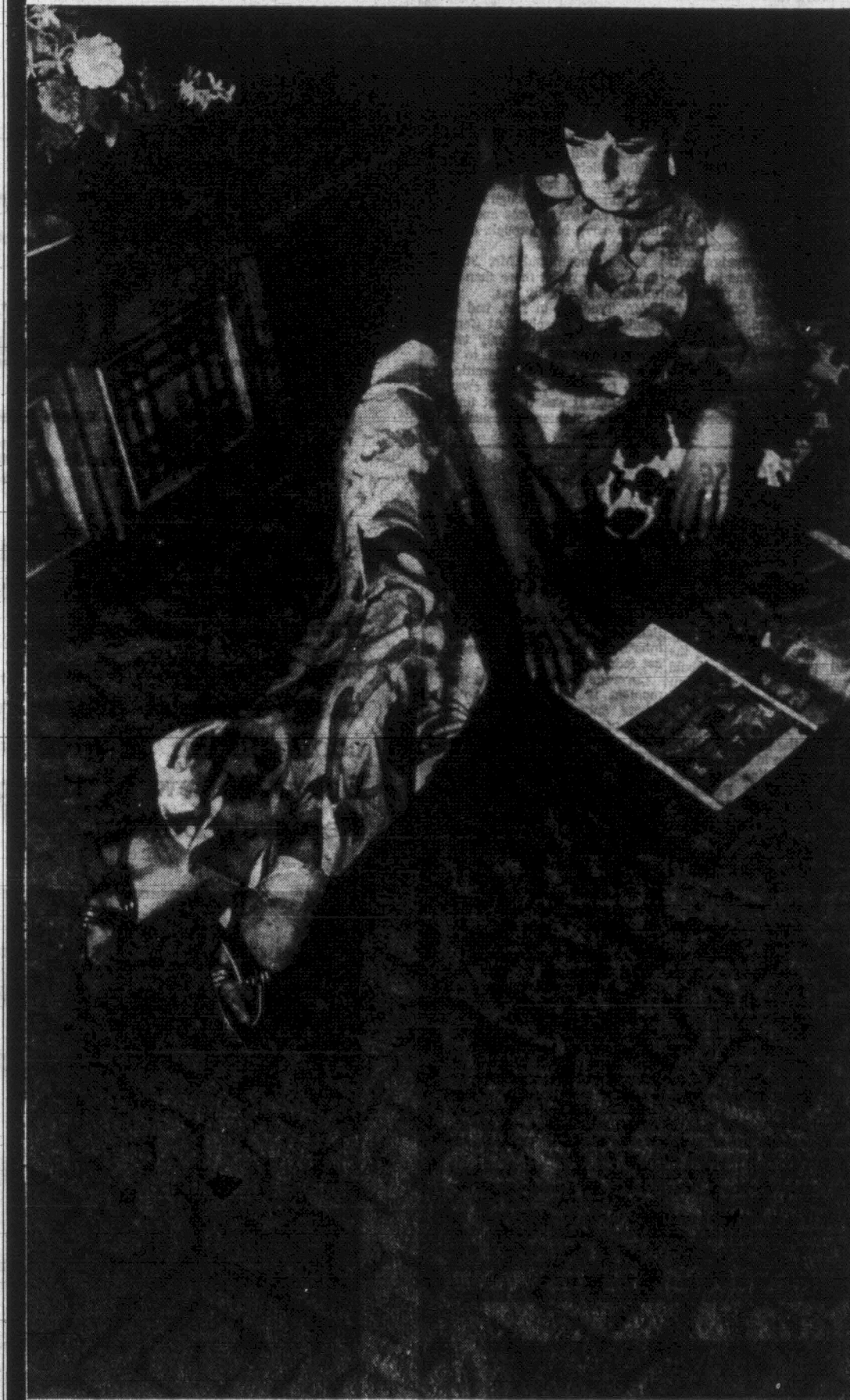
B.C. COOL, SPARKLING CIDER

Cool... just the way to think of cider. Drink dry, drink medium. The living-is-easy refresher made from finest Okanagan apples - cool, modern, light. Try it. Grower's B.C. Sparkling Cider. Just ask for B.C. Cider.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



In carpeting, today's fibres take care of themselves

Liven Spanish decor with 'Royalle'
— new acrylic rugs from Peerless

It's a wonderful way to introduce modern ease into a traditional home... and do it at a most sensible price. The acrylic fibre is long-wearing, easy to maintain and readily spot cleans. Two-level pile and interesting texture adds accent beauty to contemporary shades of avocado, gold, blue/green, red and marigold tweed. From den to drawing room sizes.

4'6"x6'0". Each	42.50	9'x12'. Each	139.50
9'x6'. Each	69.50	9'x15'. Each	179.50

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S in-the-home carpet service

A phone call to Eaton's brings a salesman to your home at your convenience. He'll have samples and can give you an on-the-spot estimate. Dial Eaton's 382-7141, ask for Floor Coverings.

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Any item stay-at-homes and play-at-homes are out of, can be ordered from the catalogue or newspaper. BUY-LINE 388-4373 direct order line open daily, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

SWITCH FROM '65

Grits Emphasize Only One Name; PCs: The Team

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals and Conservatives have somersaulted into each others' camps when it comes to election campaign style.

The Liberals under Lester B. Pearson used to advertise their "talent team" and deride the Conservatives under John Diefenbaker as a one-man band.

The Liberals now are emphasizing only one name: That of Prime Minister Trudeau. The word Liberal scarcely appears on banners, posters and other campaign means of exhortation.

ECHO TRUDEAU

The Liberal cabinet has practically dropped out of sight in this campaign. A few of its members surface from time to time around the country, largely unheralded, mainly to echo something Mr. Trudeau has said.

In its lush years, the Conservative party advertised itself as the Diefenbaker party and the word Conservative almost vanished from campaign literature. "Follow John," the signs used to say, as the Liberals ones now simply state "Pierre."

Now the Conservatives are talking about their "talent team" and Leader Robert Stanfield goes out of his way to mention such supporters as Marcel Faribault, Duff Roblin, Alvin Hamilton, Dave Fulton and Dalton Camp.

"Strength in diversity," a Conservative pamphlet calls such a team.

There are other topsy-turvy aspects of this campaign compared with the last one in 1965.

Mr. Pearson had a reputation of being "soft" on Quebec, Mr. Diefenbaker "hard." Both denied any such attitudes but, wily-nilly, they were ascribed to them.

Now Mr. Trudeau has the reputation, deserved or not, of being "hard" on Quebec and Mr. Stanfield "soft."

Both leaders say Canada is one nation, one sovereignty. But Mr. Stanfield's statements have indicated he would give Quebec a little more leeway than Mr. Trudeau would in such matters as attendance at international conferences on subjects coming under provincial jurisdiction.

Both Liberals and Conservatives seem tacitly agreed that one thing is gone from elections forever: The campaign train.

"The people can't see you when you're flying over their heads," Mr. Diefenbaker used to say, though he often used planes to reach some remote points.

Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield have been flying back and forth across Canada like two shuttlecocks in a day-and-night badminton game.

On one recent weekend, Mr. Stanfield left Kelowna late on Friday night to fly to Ottawa so that he could drive to a meeting at Brockville Saturday evening.

Mr. Trudeau flew from Gander, Nfld., to Penticton, on a recent Sunday, stopping in Winnipeg to hold a news conference on agriculture policy.

KEEP IT SHORT

Another aspect of election campaigns which may be gone forever — but don't count on it — is the long speech.

Mr. Diefenbaker used to speak for an hour as a rule, sometimes longer, though he did have a dossier of jokes and sallies to carry him through, often triumphantly.

Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield rarely speak more than 30 minutes and usually less.

Mr. Trudeau, in fact, had to lengthen his speeches. At Kentville, N.S., he spoke only two minutes and 50 seconds to a crowd which had been waiting up to four hours. It went away muttering. It was the last time the prime minister made such a short speech.

TV IN HOUSE

Lesson to Learn From Dull Debate?

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) — The dull Sunday television debate among the political party leaders should give pause to people who want to televise parliamentary proceedings.

Perhaps there's a lesson to be drawn from the program, which was a drab note in an otherwise exciting election campaign. Would television in Parliament turn people off rather than on?

Much of parliamentary action is routine. There are long speeches not of general interest, and carping back and forth on procedural points.

LACKS DRAMA

Drama, excitement, brilliant repartee, tension come at extremely odd intervals, too few to keep the public's attention for extended periods.

Even if only edited portions of a day's proceedings were shown after the fact, there is some doubt even a collection of high points would be enough to hold the viewer's attention. On some days the high points aren't high enough.

It may be therefore that if television cameras are admitted to Parliament, a great deal of thought will have to be given to finding ways of making it interesting for the lay viewer.

The debate among the major party leaders showed that the wrong format can help to produce dull television. And the aim of the growing body of people who want television in Parliament is to stimulate public interest in the political process, not reduce it.

Coverage of Parliament at the moment is restricted to notetakers only, with the debate being passed on second-hand by them to the public through newspapers and other media.

Some observers suggest the television-Parliament group perhaps should consider well-backed new packages with clips from the debate to illustrate reports by informed broadcast journalists.

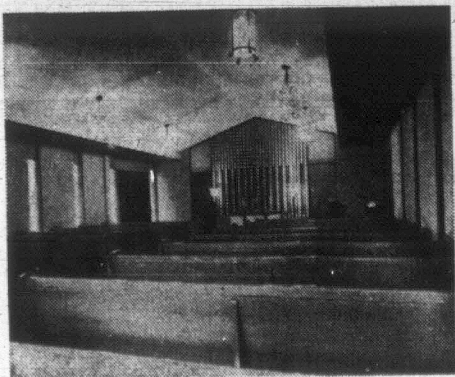
On this basis, there would be no live coverage of Parliament except perhaps at times of crisis or when Parliament is approaching a major decision that will affect the whole country.

The consensus is that the party leaders did not fare too well as a group in Sunday's precedent-setting debate.

In line with this, parliamentarians often complain about what they consider to be a decline in Parliament's image because of the reporting without television cameras in the House.

On the basis of Sunday's debate, would television cameras improve the image?

It also must be considered whether the Sunday debate is a fair comparison. The leaders were under great strain for the two-hour affair. Perhaps they would all come across a great deal better in their natural milieu, Parliament.



Pictured above is our Chapel which seats up to 100 people

"Small enough to serve you personally.

Big enough to look after the smallest detail."

Chaplin's

FUNERAL CHAPEL

Serving Victoria's Families for 20 years

1155 FORT STREET

384-5512

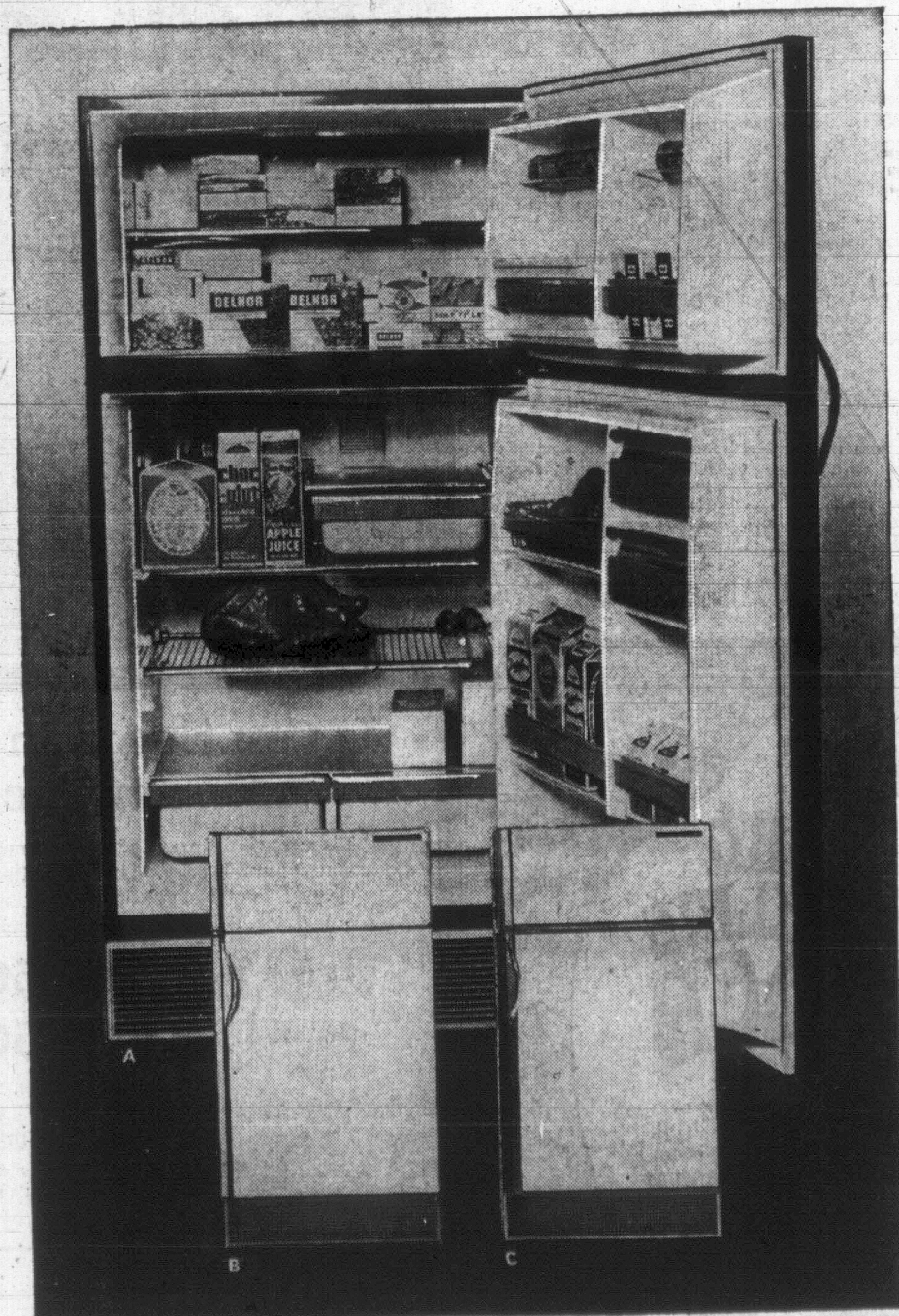
EATON'S

BUY-LINE
388-4373

The refrigerator noted for good value is now even better value...

Eaton's announces new low prices on 1968 Viking refrigerators

Eaton's reverses the trend. The market rises but prices go down on Canada's greatest refrigerator value. Check and compare. Viking does have the most-wanted features: adjustable shelving, frost-free cold control, deep-door storage, crispers and special sections. Side-by-side "bookcase" models; others with upper or lower freezer, all with thin-wall construction to give you the most storage possible in a given space. Below, a few of the many available, tested and approved by Eaton's Research Bureau.



a. 16.1 cu. ft. Viking

Model 1668F with 164-lb. up-top freezer, frost-free throughout for modern food storage. Note carry-away baskets, porcelain enamelled crispers. Size 64½" high, 32" wide, 26½" deep, plus handle. Eaton's New Low Price, each **389.95***

b. 14.4 cu. ft. 2-door

The same made-to-be-used-to-the-last-inch interior as above. Porcelain enamelled drawers for meats, fruits and vegetables. Model 1468F: 60" high, 32" wide, 26½" deep, plus handle. Eaton's New Low Price, each **359.95***

c. 14.4 cu. ft. Decorator

Our top-of-the-line Viking "Imperial," completely frost-free and with "lift-off" decorator door panel you can redecorate in minutes. Model 1468F: 60" high, 32" wide, 26½" deep, plus handle. Eaton's New Low Price, each **399.95***

*Quoted prices for white models only. Copper and avocado available at 10.00 extra.

Illustrated a few of many

For a full range of sizes and styles, please drop into your nearest Eaton store. All are available at similar savings as those above. Remember, you can Budget-Charge for convenient credit shopping.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building



Weather:
Rain Overnight,
Clearing

85th Year. No. 8

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121
PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



POPULATION EXPLOSION was never more apparent in Victoria than at the Trudeau rally Monday. Three hours in gathering, the crowd, estimated between 10,000 and 15,000, converged on the park

from all directions, creating a momentous traffic snarl and all but obliterating almost five acres of hillside. It was noisy but mostly orderly except for the moment when Prime Minister Trudeau, second

from right, dropped from the sky in his helicopter and 45 minutes later ascended heavenward again. He was the only one to escape the park crush so readily. People were straggling away for an hour and cars

formed lines extending right through the city. The debris was formidable, but all in all, the rally was one to make history, one Victorians never can forget. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

VETO SANCTIONS

Lords Defy Labor Warning On Rhodesia

LONDON (CP)—The House of Lords, in an unprecedented move, today rejected a government order on Rhodesia sanctions approved by the House of Commons. The challenge risked a grave constitutional crisis between the two Houses of Parliament.

Rebellious Conservative peers, who hold majority in the upper house, defiantly brushed aside threats from the Labor government's elected majority in the Commons that a veto could lead to abolition of the Lords.

The vote was 193 to 184 against extending full trade sanctions against the white minority Rhodesian regime.

The nine-vote margin was unexpectedly close. Conservative peers hold 350 seats in the Lords to 110 for Labor, 100 independents and 45 Liberals.

SANCTIONS STILL HOLD

Despite the Lords veto, Commons approval of the Rhodesian sanctions remains in effect until July 8. The Commons holds the bulk of parliamentary powers

and can keep the sanctions standing by monthly votes.

But left-wing Labor MPs in the Commons virtually are certain to view the Lords rejection as an attempt by the non-elected titled aristocracy to frustrate the will of the nation's elected representatives.

They were expected to press for speedy reform of the Lords, weakening the power of the upper chamber to delay legislation.

Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government approved the Rhodesia order in compliance with United Nations demands for tough sanctions against the Rhodesian regime, which unilaterally declared independence from Britain 30 months ago.

Continued on Page 11

June 27 Hearing For Ray

LONDON (AP)—A British magistrate today scheduled a hearing June 27 on the U.S. government's application to return James Earl Ray to Tennessee for trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray's British lawyer, Roger Frisby, indicated in Bow Street magistrate's court that the 40-year-old escaped convict would fight extradition. The lawyer asked Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Frank Milton for as much time as possible to prepare his case.

Milton said he wanted to hold the hearing as soon as possible, and they compromised on Thursday of next week.

British extradition hearings usually last a day or two, and the magistrate generally gives his decision as soon as he hears all the evidence.

Ray was brought to Bow Street today for the second time since his arrest 10 days ago. The magistrate ordered him returned to Wadsworth Prison.

Two lawyers from Birmingham, Ala., Arthur J. Hanes and his son, Arthur Jr., are expected in London Wednesday to assist Ray's British counsel.

Canadians Must Work For 'New Democracy'

WIRE BRIEFS

Severe 'Quake

MILAN, Italy (AP)—An early-morning earthquake struck a wide section of north Italy today, causing a trail of damage, panic and some injuries. The shock lasted several seconds. It struck in an arc from west of Turin to east of Milan and down toward Bologna and Florence.

General Strike

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters)—A massive general strike in defiance of special government security measures today brought Uruguay to a virtual standstill. Government offices, including the five state banks, Montevideo port, railways, local council offices and public transport were closed or halted as 500,000 workers in Montevideo alone walked out.

Thousands Hear Trudeau in Park

By BRUCE YEMEN

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau placed vast issues before a vast audience Monday night in Beacon Hill Park.

It wasn't crowd-lifting talk but it was what had been promised—a look at what Mr. Trudeau and the Liberals see as the keys to Canada's future.

In his matter-of-fact, often didactic style, the prime minister:

● Warned this country could be split apart by racial, economic or political problems that can be solved only by all Canadians working together.

● Called for a revitalization of democracy needed to face an exciting but dangerous future and dedicated the Liberal party to the new kind of democracy.

The 30-minute speech ended abruptly when the public address system failed but by then Mr. Trudeau had covered



PIERRE TRUDEAU... "translate ideas into policy"

See Stories, Pictures Pages 10, 11

the main points so familiar to reporters who have followed him around the country.

He made no effort to pretend he was saying anything new, frequently prefacing his remarks with: "I've been telling the people of Canada..."

A crowd estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 persons listened quietly for the most part and a few heckling attempts were beaten by distance as much as by the prime minister's quick replies.

When he spoke briefly in French an elderly man seated near the front called, "Speak Canadian," and there were a few boos — "only a few," as the prime minister noted to wide applause.

"Don't worry," he said. "I've had a few boos in Quebec when speaking English."

Mr. Trudeau continued earlier attacks on Conservative Leader Stanfield for failure to make clear the Conservative party's policy on Quebec.

He said Mr. Stanfield's position seems to be "trying to lean backwards to please Quebec and also to keep a foothold in the Prairies."

Contrary to accusations, he said, he couldn't possibly distort Mr. Stanfield's position "because I don't know what his position is."

He challenged the Tories to explain whether Quebec lieutenant Marcel Faribault had changed earlier views about "two nations" and "special status" for Quebec.

Continued on Page 27

POLITICAL DISASTER IN TORONTO

Tories: What's Gone Wrong?

By PETER C. NEWMAN

TORONTO — Surely most thoughtful Conservatives coming out of Robert Stanfield's unlikely rally here last night must have been asking themselves some tough questions, beginning with the clincher: What the hell has happened to my party in the last nine months?

Could the bungling amateurs who planned and executed that evening of political

misfortune have been the same group that excited the nation last fall by staging the best leadership convention in Canadian political history?

Yes, the very same. There was Dalton Camp, the great master of political machination who had dethroned John Diefenbaker, sitting on the stage of the CNE coliseum looking a trifle uncomfortable, but there just the same, a mute witness to the evening's bewildering events.

The man in charge of the 1967 leadership convention was Eddie Goodman, the backstage wizard of Canadian politics.

He's now in charge of this

entire election campaign. The prime candidate — then as now — was Robert Stanfield. Nine months ago his very presence had electrified a packed Maple Leaf Gardens. Last night, he was a figure out of the pre-Edison age when electricity was not yet harnessed.

With all of metropolitan Toronto to draw on, why couldn't the Conservative organizers have filled the relatively small (seating capacity 6,500) coliseum with a few nights earlier drawn 16,000 to a meeting in Hamilton?

Why couldn't someone have orchestrated the meeting so that Stanfield could have come on stage with the receptiveness of the audience at its peak? Instead, he got a great cheer when he arrived, then had to wait on the sidelines for at least an hour before he was allowed to speak.

Why couldn't John Roberts have arrived on time? The Ontario premier wandered in at the end of Stanfield's speech, mumbled a few platitudes that in no way excused

his rudeness in not being there to introduce his national leader. For that matter, why couldn't the Toronto Conservative organization have produced in a city that until a few years ago was known as "Tory Toronto" and boasted such stalwarts as Roland Michener, George Hees, Frank McGee and Donald Fleming, a slate of candidates with more distinction?

And what could have possessed the evening's organizers to schedule twenty-two minutes of Ukrainian dancing and singing at the peak of the rally?

Continued on Page 2



That's th' biggest crowd th' hill has seen since th' daffodils died out.

Mister Trudeau made Canada look purty good. He also made helicopters admirable.

Mebbe th' next move in Britain will be sanctions against th' Lords.

DA NANG PROTECTED

DA NANG (AP)—A barbed wire and land mine strip 10 yards wide has been thrown around Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, in an attempt to keep out terrorists and street fighters.

Pierre's Fly-In Part Fun Fair, Part Wrestling

By PETE LOUDON

Great multitudes gathered on the hillside and a prophet came to them out of the east — and Victoria has never seen anything to compare with it.

A crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 greeted Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on the south slope of Beacon Hill Monday night.

The hysteria of those closest to him verged on panic at times and at one point tragedy was narrowly averted when some children were crushed against the staging.

But the crowd was so vast that 100 feet from the stage people commented on how orderly it was.

It was a spectacle worthy of Hollywood. It was a night young people will recall when they're old. It was part fun fair, part wrestling match. Least of all it was a political meeting in the usual sense.

And it lacked a climax. Because just as Mr. Trudeau was warming to a Hallelujah

finish, the public address system broke down.

"I don't think I can shout loud enough," he hollered once.

Then he turned to shaking hands and at one point was almost pulled from the stage.

A phalanx of policemen elbowed a path for him back to the helicopter that brought him and in 45 minutes it was all over.

It was almost a national scandal. It appeared the PM was not going to kiss a single (or married) Victoria beauty. But as he left the stage about half a dozen kisses were exchanged with anonymous fans. The day was saved.

Although the PM wasn't expected until 8:15 p.m. (and he arrived only minutes late) the crowd — about 25 per cent too young to vote — had started gathering three hours earlier.

At 7:15 it appeared as if all Victoria streets had one-way traffic as the steady flow to

Continued on Page 11

Index to Inside Pages

	Page
French Strikers Returning To Work	3
East Africa Interests Soviet Union	5
More Hospital Fees Predicted	7
Land Speculation Attack Modified	9
Ask The Times	17
Births, Deaths	20
Comics	28
Dear Abby	38
Entertainment	15
Finance	8
Home Garden	28
Island	29
Mayse	17
Penny Saver	18
Radio, TV	21
Sport	12
Weather	2
Why Grow Old?	18
Women	18

Land Grab Attack Milder

A watered-down resolution on land speculation was approved by Saanich council 5 to 4 Monday night and will be taken to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention later this year.

The original resolution said senior governments should be requested to take steps to curb land speculation and a substantial portion of any tax levied on profits from enhanced value of land at time of sale should be returned to the municipality to be used for community improvement.

This was changed to a request that the UBCM executive set up a committee to consider means of curbing and offsetting the adverse effects "on the community of land speculation."

LAND BANKS

The new resolution also asked for particular recommendations on the adequacy of NHA provision for land banks; effects of a revision of assessment policies in order to considerably reduce the proportion of taxation on improvements; and the effect of the imposition of a land transaction tax when a purchaser sells again undeveloped land which could be developed.

Also deleted from the original resolution was a section saying land is a natural resource of the public at large rather than "an article of commerce."

Remaining in the resolution were comments that many land speculators are "obtaining disproportionate returns on the sale of unimproved property" and that the high cost of land "is a basic cause" of the housing shortage.

LABOR COSTS

Contractor M. P. Paine said in a letter labor costs and lumber costs must also be considered. Carpenters' rates had increased 209 per cent since 1949, he said.

Those opposing the resolution said land speculation is only part of the housing crisis. Others urged its passage saying it would get a good airing at UBCM.

In other business, council agreed to recommend to the 1969 council improvements to McKenzie Avenue costing more than \$500,000 and also to ask the provincial government for its share of the costs.

The improvements would widen Ruby Road to four lanes for \$275,000 and rebuild the two lanes from Douglas to Quadra for \$240,000. Also recommended was \$130,000 for Quadra, from Kenneth to Nicholson.

BONDS

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations for Monday, June 17, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:

CORPORATION		Bid	Ask
NON-CONVERTIBLE			
Albana Paper 7 1/2, 1967	82 1/2	82 1/2	85 1/2
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Algonia Ry. 5 1/2, Mch. 1, 78	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Algonia Steel 5 1/2, 1973	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Aluminum Can 4 1/2, 1973	87 1/2	87 1/2	89 1/2
Anglo Pac 6 1/2, 1966	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Bathurst, Pap. 1964	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Bank NS 7 Oct 15, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Bell Tel 5 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Bell Tel 7 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Bonanza 5 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 5 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 7 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 9 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 11 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 13 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 15 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 17 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 19 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 21 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 23 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 25 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 27 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 29 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 31 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 33 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 35 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 37 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 39 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 41 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 43 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 45 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 47 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 49 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 51 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 53 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 55 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 57 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 59 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 61 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 63 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 65 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 67 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 69 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 71 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 73 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 75 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 77 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 79 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 81 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 83 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 85 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 87 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 89 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 91 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 93 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 95 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 97 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 99 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 101 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 103 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 105 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 107 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 109 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 111 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 113 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 115 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 117 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 119 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 121 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 123 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 125 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 127 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 129 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 131 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 133 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 135 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 137 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 139 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 141 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 143 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 145 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 147 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 149 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 151 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 153 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 155 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 157 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 159 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 161 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 163 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 165 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 167 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 169 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 171 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 173 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 175 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 177 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 179 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 181 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 183 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 185 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 187 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 189 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 191 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 193 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 195 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 197 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 199 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 201 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 203 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 205 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 207 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 209 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 211 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 213 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 215 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 217 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 219 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 221 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 223 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 225 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 227 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 229 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 231 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 233 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 235 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 237 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 239 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 241 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 243 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 245 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 247 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 249 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 251 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 253 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 255 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 257 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 259 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 261 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 263 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 265 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 267 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 269 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 271 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 273 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 275 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 277 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 279 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 281 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 283 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 285 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 287 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 289 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 291 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 293 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 295 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 297 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 299 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 301 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 303 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 305 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 307 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 309 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 311 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 313 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 315 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 317 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 319 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 321 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 323 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 325 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 327 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 329 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 331 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 333 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 335 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 337 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 339 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 341 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 343 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 345 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 347 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 349 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 351 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 353 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 355 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 357 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 359 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 361 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 363 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 365 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 367 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 369 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 371 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 373 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 375 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 377 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 379 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 381 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 383 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 385 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 387 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 389 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 391 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 393 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
Br. Cel. 395 1/2, 1967	80 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2

Arthur Mayse

Pierre Elliot Trudeau came... he saw and he conquered...

We won't know until the ballots are counted and the winning candidates stand forth. However, as one of those who helped trample the Beacon Hill grass on Monday evening, I know that here among us was a party leader unique in his times.

No lavish promises of buckshee. No easy patter of subsidies or local dispensations to grease the vote. Just a hard, lucid talk about what Canadians must accomplish for themselves.

There were few boos. The heckling didn't amount to much, and the amiable teen-age cacophony up front was backed by occasional bursts of applause.

Between walls and under a roof, that response would have been deafening. Outdoors, it rolled rather than crashed, spreading back and off to the sides until the calm evening absorbed it.

We arrived early for once, but already the slope was filling and the first heads were bobbing away up where the Beacon Hill flagpole rides the summit.

It was a quiet crowd in spite of its size. The people who composed it were of all ages; and they had come prepared for a lengthy stay. Some brought car rugs and spread them to sit on, but most waited standing for the helicopter with Canada's prime minister on board.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were homemade. 'Yeah, Trudeau!' one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers — orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy.

In the background, girl cheerleaders in orange and white warmed up for the work to come. On the stage, a Moral Rearmament Sing-Out group led freedom songs to the public address system. Their repertoire included one about the color of God's skin, based apparently on close inspection.

A light plane circled, and an interested freighter stood close off-shore. There were also gulls with the western sun on their wings. All the while, the crowd kept growing.

Then, at about 8:25, the word we'd been waiting for rippled through our casual ranks. Rug-sitters scrambled to their feet. Heads turned.

A silver speck was coming in from the northeast... the skyhook that would land Mr. Trudeau for yet another campaign speech before another assembly of Canadians.

I was interested in how Victoria youth would react to Mr. Trudeau when he arrived, slim and smartly tailored, on the stage. The girls, I can now report, were more vocal than the boys, and the long-haired teeny-bopper in front of us leaped up and down in a fit of mad squeaking.

Even though there was no kissing then or later, the scene had the familiarity of much repetition. The 'busy cameras had brought it to us long in advance of the prime minister's farthest-west visit.

Speaker's gestures have always fascinated me. Mr. Trudeau's are both vigorous and expressive.

For a moment, both palms are cupped then a hand flips out to emphasize a point. It is drawn in, and the other hand repeats the gesture. Then the arms hook in at the elbows, only to fly apart in a wide, expansive gesture.

Meanwhile, the clear, incisive voice continues... or did until the P.A. system chopped it in mid-sentence after half an hour or so.

A courteous shaking of hands, and that was the last we saw of the man whose starkly uncompromising utterances may win his party a crucial election.

But please — never again an "Oh Canada" so tunelessly led. Even for Victoria, it was goshawful!



Shears Fears Tears!

A tearful farewell is paid a lifetime growth of hair by five-year-old Karin Marie Carlson. But getting it cut was her idea and when it is all over she loved it. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, 3513 Henderson, Karin wanted a haircut like her sister's. Mother took her to Witches' Hut Coiffures on the Midtown Mall, where hairdresser Lynda Zalis-chuk set to snipping. The hairdresser said Karin did not cry about losing her hair — she cried about all the commotion she caused. Mrs. Carlson had the cut hair braided into a long pigtail and is keeping it for her daughter. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)



Shakeup Sought By Uvic Students

Abolition of final exams and a shake-up of courses has been recommended by student leaders to University of Victoria.

The requests are contained in a five-page brief issued by the elected student assembly — successor to the student council.

The brief was drawn by president Frank Frketic and accepted unanimously at a meeting of 11 of the 25 members.

Mr. Frketic said the brief is intended as a basis of negotiations rather than an ultimatum to the administration. He said he gave the brief to Uvic president Dean Robert Wallace.

He is "generally sympathetic with the proposals for a change," said Mr. Frketic.

"He agrees with the ideas and the need to talk about them. But he says there is a lot of work to do to bring them about."

The submission follows similar presentations by students at Simon Fraser University and University of B.C.

Student unrest at Simon Fraser has resulted in faculty resignations. University president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was sent on indefinite leave of absence.

STUDENT FACULTY

Mr. Frketic says he is hopeful committees will be set this summer to begin student-faculty talks here. The brief refers to "deadlines," "a challenge" to the administration.

Mr. Frketic referred in an interview to the brief as "demands."

It asks for university commitments before Nov. 30 on the question of ending examinations and restructuring courses and it proposes these innovations be instituted by September 1969.

It says that by Oct. 31 the

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle in Tokyo; MacKenzie and Columbia at sea, returning Friday; Yukon in Nanaimo; Laysan at sea, returning Monday; Cowichan at sea, returning Thursday; Miramichi at sea, returning Friday; Port Quebec and Port de la Reine leave Wednesday, return Thursday; Oriole in and out Wednesday.

Direct talks Continuing In Forest Industry Crisis

Direct talks between the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations continued again today in Vancouver.

It marked the fourth day of negotiations since the current contract expired at midnight Friday. The talks had resumed

Shakeup Sought By Uvic Students

Abolition of final exams and a shake-up of courses has been recommended by student leaders to University of Victoria.

The requests are contained in a five-page brief issued by the elected student assembly — successor to the student council.

The brief was drawn by president Frank Frketic and accepted unanimously at a meeting of 11 of the 25 members.

Mr. Frketic said the brief is intended as a basis of negotiations rather than an ultimatum to the administration. He said he gave the brief to Uvic president Dean Robert Wallace.

He is "generally sympathetic with the proposals for a change," said Mr. Frketic.

"He agrees with the ideas and the need to talk about them. But he says there is a lot of work to do to bring them about."

The submission follows similar presentations by students at Simon Fraser University and University of B.C.

Student unrest at Simon Fraser has resulted in faculty resignations. University president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was sent on indefinite leave of absence.

STUDENT FACULTY

Mr. Frketic says he is hopeful committees will be set this summer to begin student-faculty talks here. The brief refers to "deadlines," "a challenge" to the administration.

Mr. Frketic referred in an interview to the brief as "demands."

It asks for university commitments before Nov. 30 on the question of ending examinations and restructuring courses and it proposes these innovations be instituted by September 1969.

It says that by Oct. 31 the

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle in Tokyo; MacKenzie and Columbia at sea, returning Friday; Yukon in Nanaimo; Laysan at sea, returning Monday; Cowichan at sea, returning Thursday; Miramichi at sea, returning Friday; Port Quebec and Port de la Reine leave Wednesday, return Thursday; Oriole in and out Wednesday.

Direct talks Continuing In Forest Industry Crisis

Direct talks between the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations continued again today in Vancouver.

It marked the fourth day of negotiations since the current contract expired at midnight Friday. The talks had resumed

PETERSON HOPES NURSES, HOSPITALS CAN SETTLE ON OWN

New Mediators Can't Act Before July 1

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The newly-formed B.C. mediation commission would not be in a position to enter the nurses-hospitals dispute until after July 1 "at the earliest," Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday.

The three members of the commission, established under the Mediation Act (Bill 33), took up their appointments last Saturday and are working on establishing headquarters in Vancouver and acquiring staff.

Mr. Peterson said he has instructed his department to give full assistance to representatives of both sides in seeking a settlement.

"I'm still hopeful they may be able to resolve their difficulties without recourse to the mediation commission," he said in a brief interview.

A spokesman for the B.C. Hospitals Association said this morning there is no indication

of any direct talks with the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

The cabinet, once it proclaims certain sections of Bill 33, can refer the dispute to the commission for a binding decision. This would make any planned strike illegal and end a strike within 24 hours if it has started.

The RNABC, whose 4,000 members at 59 hospitals approved strike action in a vote last Friday, is to announce a strike date and plans for emergency staffing of hospitals later this week.

But if the cabinet uses Bill 33 to head off a strike, the RNABC has said its members will obey the law.

The nurses voted by an 81 per cent margin last month to reject a conciliation board recommendation of pay raises of 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent in two stages this year. They now earn a basic \$390

a month. The conciliation board recommended \$475 at the first stage of the increase. The nurses want \$600.

They also want a 37½-hour work week in place of the present 40 hours and portability of salary increments so that nurses who move to other

hospitals don't drop down the pay scale.

In hourly terms, on the basis of 40 hours a week or 2,080 hours a year, nurses now earn a basic \$2.25 and would have achieved a basic \$2.74 under the conciliation recommendation. They want \$3.69,

allowing for the work week reduction.

On a weekly basis, they now earn \$90, would have received a maximum under the conciliation recommendation and are seeking \$138.37, again allowing for the shorter work week.

City Won't Pay Consultant Fee

'Fed to Teeth' With Park Woes

By JIM HUME

Victoria city parks committee today refused to pay a consultants' fee for work recently done on Royal Athletic Park.

The bill, submitted by S. P. Oakes of A. B. Sanderson Company, totalled \$2,380 for supervisory work during the re-surfacing and re-seeding of the long-troubled park.

Original estimate for the work to be done by the consultants was \$1,000.

The committee did more than refuse to pay more than the \$1,000 originally estimated. It announced that from here on city council will continue to take a tough line with consultants whose fees appear to grow as work progresses.

"Tried to the teeth with this sort of thing," said committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage. "Everytime we turn around at Royal Athletic Park we find we are paying out more money for things that were done wrong in the first place."

"The next thing we'll be doing is hiring consulting experts to watch the grass grow."

The park, plagued with troubles since it was officially opened in June, 1967, had to be re-surfaced and re-seeded after the original turf failed to take.

\$57,800 IN FEES

On the original contract A. B. Sanderson was paid \$57,800 in consultant and architectural fees.

Mayor Hugh Stephen and Ald. Cecil Parrott agreed with Ald. Savage's stand.

"I move that we pay the \$1,000 originally estimated and tell the consultants that in view of all the problems of last year this is the limit," Mayor Stephen said.

Ald. Parrott, long a critic of costs which grow steadily even after a project is assumed completed, said he is "completely sick of the whole thing."

"I don't want any part of a decision which might see us paying this extra money," he added. "I certainly shall vote against it."

SHARE BLAME

Ald. Ian Stewart said he felt the entire council had to share some of the responsibility for the troubles at the park.

"I think we all have to take the blame in a way. Right through the administration and the council didn't pay enough attention. When the turf went haywire we should have taken a 'get tough' line, but we didn't. We stuck our heads in the sand and hoped for the best instead of saying 'Okay, let's see who we sue.'"

"We made the same error we made at the start. We have allowed this to happen."

Ald. Savage disagreed. "We did discuss this (re-seeding) in detail," he answered. "We even upped the price substantially to get a job well done. I will not go along with any increase."

GAMBLER, LOST

City manager Dennis Young tried to calm the ruffled members suggesting that as far as the original turf was concerned the city, anxious to get the park opened for a summer season, gambled and lost.

"I disagree," answered Mayor Stephen. "At no time did the consultants warn us that the turf was a gamble. We paid for their advice but at no time did they warn us 'Don't put that turf in.'"

FULLY DEBATED

Mr. Young said the problem of laying turf was fully debated in a series of meetings "so we did join in."

"If they had any doubts they should have stated them to us clearly," the mayor replied.

Parks superintendent Herb Warren said one of the problems was that the consultants "got into a field they didn't know too well" when it came to playing fields.

"Then what are they doing advising us on work they know little about?" answered the mayor.

CITY GIVES 'CORNER' TO PEARKES

Victoria city council Monday night presented retiring Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes with a "Victoria Corner" for their garden.

Mayor Hugh Stephen announced the gift this morning following a ceremonial dinner held at the Union Club Monday to honor the Queen's representative in British Columbia.

The lieutenant-governor retires at the end of this month.

Mayor Stephen said he had instructed the city parks department to landscape and plant a corner of the governor's Tattersall Drive garden to serve as a perpetual "reminder of the affection and esteem in which he and Mrs. Pearkes are held."

The "Victoria Corner" will be partially maintained by parks department crews.

Council members and their wives attended the ceremonial dinner at which the lieutenant-governor was also presented with a plaque bearing the city's coat-of-arms.

Mr. Pearkes is a Freeman of the City of Victoria.

11 Islanders Going To 4-H Vernon Meet

Eleven young farm people from the south Island district have been chosen to attend provincial 4-H Club Week in Vernon next month.

The leadership and citizenship training program will be held from July 7 to 13.

The south Vancouver Island group will compete against 70 4-H delegates from all parts of B.C. for expense-paid trip awards.

It includes a trip to the national 4-H club conference in Toronto and Ottawa in November.

Two delegates will also be selected to go to Hawaii in August on an exchange visit.

One delegate to the Chicago 4-H Congress, one delegate to the Washington 4-H Conference next Easter and nine members for next year's inter-provincial 4-H exchange program.

GOLD WATCHES

Other awards include gold watches presented by T. Eaton Co.

The group selected on the basis of year-round achievements are:

Heather Lord, 17, 1070 Cypress Road, Sidney, Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club; Cathy Godfrey, 17, 968 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanich 4-H Peninsula Beef; Kathy Logan, 16, 4412 Wilkinson Road, Saanich 4-H Goat; Allen Looy, 19, Saanichton, South Malahat 4-H Tractor and Saanich 4-H Beef; Sylvia Mayer, 17, Duncan, Cowichan 4-H and Cowichan Valley Basting Belles; Charles Wilson, 17, 11326 West Saanich, Saanich 4-H Sheep and Saanich Tractor and Equipment; Elizabeth Webb, 17, 4325 Metchosin Road, Metchosin 4-H Lamb; Stephen Dorran, 16, Brentwood Bay, Saanich Peninsula Beef; Bob Lees, 16, 4003 Bow Road, Saanich Peninsula Beef; John Van Jaarsveld, 17, Duncan, Cowichan 4-H Holstein; Reg Raper, 19, Sidney, Sooke-Saanich-Sidney 4-H Beef Club.

Yarrows Lays Off Thirty-five More

Thirty-five platers, caulkers and welders were laid off today by Yarrows shipyard, a union official said.

This brings to 77 the number of men laid off in one union since Monday morning, said Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

The 77 join 170 men who are on the unemployed list at the union office.

'Serious Concern' Expressed Over 50 Portable Classrooms

There will be 50 portable classrooms in operation when Greater Victoria schools open in September.

The growing volume of makeshift classes is a cause for "very serious concern," district superintendent Joseph Chell told trustees Monday night in a brief year-end review.

Student population shifts have produced concentrations in the Shelbourne and Gordon Head areas, he said. There are clusters of four portables located at some schools, including Mount Douglas, Hillcrest and Fairburn schools.

The board, which acquired 13 portables last year and a similar number this year, now has

spent all the money allocated in referendums for them, said Mr. Chell.

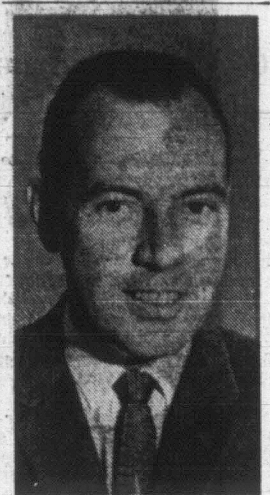
The problem in overcoming the school accommodation shortage is the provincial government's price ceiling, he added.

The department of education has said it will approve building costs to a limit of \$16,000 for elementary classrooms and \$22,500 for high school rooms. The limits are on a per room basis but make no provision for halls, heating plants and other ancillary parts of new schools.

The provisions are of no help in new school construction, said the district superintendent.

School board chairman Peter Bunn, one of two trustees representing Oak Bay, said "it was interesting to note" about \$3 million in delayed school con-

struction was in the provincial riding of Oak Bay. It has been represented by an opposition Liberal for several years.



GORDON BELL

Managing Editor Appointed

The appointment of Gordon R. Bell as managing editor of the Victoria Daily Times was announced today by W. Arthur Irwin, publisher.

Mr. Bell succeeds the late Leslie Fox whose death occurred on May 24. He will assume his new duties Wednesday.

Born in Regina in 1925 Mr. Bell was educated in that city and in Vancouver, had war-time service with the RCNVR and joined the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin in 1947. A year later he transferred to the Calgary Alberta where over a period of 12 years he was successively a reporter, city editor, news editor and assistant managing editor.

In 1960 he was appointed business editor of the Victoria Daily Times and four years later he became an associate editor and editorial writer. For the last two years in addition to his editorial writing he has also edited and produced the Times Page Five feature.

In 1952 Mr. Bell married Shelaigh Norren O'Grady of Calgary. He has three children, two boys and a girl, all attending local schools.

Third Conviction For Shoplifting Brings Jail Term

A 31-year-old woman was sentenced to four months in jail for shoplifting.

Court was told Marie Washington, 4 Kingdom Place, took \$112 worth of goods from Woodward's June 6. It was her third conviction.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre opposed a probation officer's recommendation for suspended sentence.

"This is a matter of persistent thieving and she does not appear to have learned her lesson on the previous occasions," he said.

Magistrate Ostler agreed with the prosecutor.

"She is a persistent and recalcitrant offender," he commented.

Ask The Times

Q. Are stewards still used in air transport and where could one write for information on this occupation?—D.P.

A. According to a CPA spokesman, stewards are still used in air transport for long distance flight. Inquiries should be directed to the CPA employment office at Vancouver International Airport. According to the same source, other major Canadian airlines employ pursers which are the same as stewards. Inquiries should be directed to their offices at Vancouver International.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve complex or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Arthur Mayse

Pierre Elliot Trudeau came... he saw and was seen... but did he conquer?

We won't know until the ballots are counted and the winning candidates stand forth. However, as one of those who helped trample the Beacon Hill grass on Monday evening, I know that here among us was a party leader unique in his times.

No lavish promises of buckshees. No easy patter of subsidies or local dispensations to grease the vote. Just a hard, lucid talk about what Canadians must accomplish for themselves.

There were few boos. The heckling didn't amount to much, and the amiable teen-age capophony up front was backed by occasional bursts of applause.

Between walls and under a roof, that response would have been deafening. Outdoors, it rolled rather than crashed, spreading back and off to the sides until the calm evening absorbed it.

We arrived early for once, but already the slope was filling and the first heads were bobbing away up where the Beacon Hill flagpole rides the summit.

It was a quiet crowd in spite of its size. The people who composed it were of all ages; and they had come prepared for a lengthy stay. Some brought car rugs and spread them to sit on, but most waited standing for the helicopter with Canada's prime minister on board.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were homemade. 'Yeah, Trudeau!' one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers... orange for the new Liberal color and a red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish noisy. In the background, girl cheer-leaders in orange and white warmed up for the work to come. On the stage, a Moral Rearmament Sing-Out group led freedom songs to the public address system. Their repertoire included one about the color of God's skin, based apparently on close inspection.

A light plane circled, and an interested freighter stood close off-shore. There were also gulls with the westerling sun on their wings. All the while, the crowd kept growing.

Then, at about 8:25, the word we'd been waiting for rippled through our casual ranks. Rug-sitters scrambled to their feet. Heads turned.

A silver speck was coming in from the northeast... the skyhook that would land Mr. Trudeau for yet another campaign speech before another assembly of Canadians.

I was interested in how Victoria youth would react to Mr. Trudeau when he arrived, slim and smartly tailored, on the stage. The girls, I can now report, were more vocal than the boys, and the long-haired teeny-bopper in front of us leaped up and down in a fit of mad squeaking.

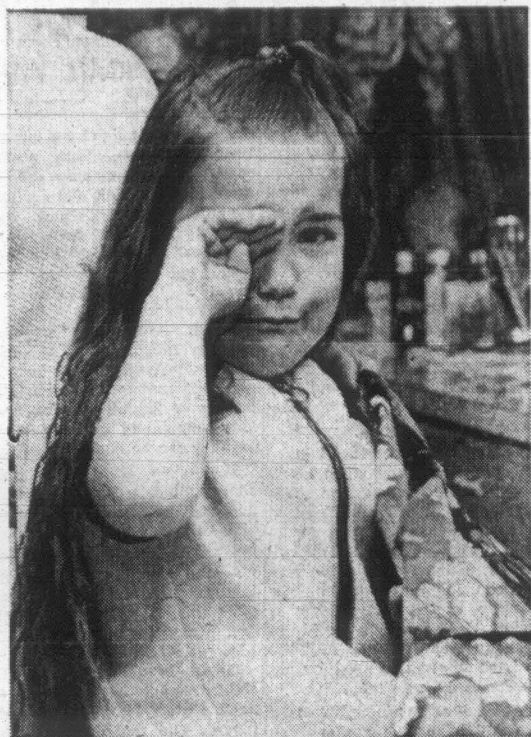
Even though there was no kissing then or later, the scene had the familiarity of much repetition. The busy cameras had brought it to us long in advance of the prime minister's farthest-west visit. Speaker's gestures have always fascinated me. Mr. Trudeau's are both vigorous and expressive.

For a moment, both palms are cupped then a hand flips out to emphasize a point. It is drawn in, and the other hand repeats the gesture. Then the arms hook in at the elbows, only to fly apart in a wide, expansive gesture.

Meanwhile, the clear, incisive voice continues... or did until the P.A. system chopped it in mid-sentence after half an hour or so.

A courteous shaking of hands, and that was the last we saw of the man whose starkly uncompromising utterances may win his party a crucial election.

But please... never again an "O Canada" so tunelessly led. Even for Victoria, it was goshawful!



Shears Fears Tears!

A tearful farewell is paid a lifetime growth of hair by five-year-old Karin Marie Carlson. But getting it cut was her idea and when it was all over she loved it. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, 3513 Henderson, Karin wanted a haircut like her sister's. Mother took her to Witches' Hut Coiffures on the Midtown Mall, where hairdresser Lynda Zalischuk set to snipping. The hairdresser said Karin did not cry, about losing her hair—she cried about all the commotion she caused. Mrs. Carlson had the cut hair braided into a long pigtail and is keeping it for her daughter. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)



Shakeup Sought By Uvic Students

Abolition of final exams and a shake-up of courses has been recommended by student leaders to University of Victoria.

The requests are contained in a five-page brief issued by the elected student assembly—successor to the student council.

The brief was drawn by president Frank Erketich and accepted unanimously at a meeting of 11 of the 25 members.

Mr. Erketich said the brief is intended as a basis of negotiations rather than an ultimatum to the administration. He said he gave the brief to Uvic acting president Dean Robert Wallace.

He is "generally sympathetic with the proposals for a change," said Mr. Erketich.

"He agrees with the ideas and the need to talk about them. But he says there is a lot of work to do to bring them about."

The submission follows similar presentations by students at Simon Fraser University and University of B.C.

Student unrest at Simon Fraser has resulted in faculty resignations. University president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was sent on indefinite leave of absence.

STUDENT FACULTY

Mr. Erketich says he is hopeful committees will be set this summer to begin student-faculty talks here. The brief refers to "deadlines," "a challenge" to the administration.

Mr. Erketich referred in an interview to the brief as "demands."

It asks for university commitments before Nov. 30 on the question of ending examinations and restructuring courses and it proposes these innovations be instituted by September 1969.

It says that by Oct. 31 the

CITY GIVES 'CORNER' TO PEARKES

Victoria city council Monday night presented retiring Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes with a "Victoria Corner" for their garden.

Mayor Hugh Stephen announced the gift this morning following a ceremonial dinner held at the Union Club Monday to honor the Queen's representative in British Columbia.

The lieutenant-governor retires at the end of this month.

Mayor Stephen said he had instructed the city parks department to landscape and plant a corner of the governor's Tattersall Drive garden to serve as a perpetual "reminder of the affection and esteem in which he and Mrs. Pearkes are held."

The "Victoria Corner" will be partially maintained by parks department crews.

Council members and their wives attended the ceremonial dinner at which the lieutenant-governor was also presented with a plaque bearing the city's coat-of-arms.

Mr. Pearkes is a Freeman of the City of Victoria.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle in Tokyo; MacKenzie and Columbia at sea, returning Friday; Yukon in Nanosee; Laymore at sea, returning Monday; Cowichan at sea, returning Thursday; Mimachi at sea, returning Friday; Port Quebec and Port de la Reine leave Wednesday, return Thursday; Oriole in and out Wednesday.

Direct Talks Continuing In Forest Industry Crisis

Direct talks between the June 3 after 23,000 woodworkers International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations continued again today in Vancouver.

It marked the fourth day of negotiations since the current contract expired at midnight Friday. The talks had resumed

PETERSON HOPES NURSES, HOSPITALS CAN SETTLE ON OWN

New Mediators Can't Act Before July 1

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The newly-formed B.C. mediation commission would not be in a position to enter the nurses-hospitals' dispute until after July 1 "at the earliest," Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday. The three members of the commission, established under the Mediation Act (Bill 33), took up their appointments last Saturday and are working on establishing headquarters in Vancouver and acquiring staff.

Mr. Peterson said he has instructed his department to give full assistance to representatives of both sides in seeking a settlement.

"I'm still hopeful they may be able to resolve their difficulties without recourse to the mediation commission," he said in a brief interview.

A spokesman for the B.C. Hospitals Association said this morning there is no indication

of any direct talks with the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

The cabinet, once it proclaims certain sections of Bill 33, can refer the dispute to the commission for a binding decision. This would make any planned strike illegal and end a strike within 24 hours if it has started.

The RNABC, whose 4,000 members at 59 hospitals approved strike action in a vote last Friday, is to announce a strike, date and plans for emergency staffing of hospitals later this week.

But if the cabinet uses Bill 33 to head off a strike, the RNABC has said its members will obey the law.

The nurses voted by an 81 per cent margin last month to reject a conciliation board recommendation of pay raises of 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent in two stages this year. They now earn a basic \$390

a month. The conciliation board recommended \$475 at the first stage of the increase. The nurses want \$600.

They also want a 37½-hour work week in place of the present 40 hours and portability of salary increments so that nurses who move to other

hospitals don't drop down the pay scale.

In hourly terms, on the basis of 40 hours a week or 2,080 hours a year, nurses now earn a basic \$2.25 and would have achieved a basic \$2.74 under the conciliation recommendation. They want \$3.69,

allowing for the work week reduction.

On a weekly basis, they now earn \$90, would have received a maximum under the conciliation recommendation and are seeking \$138.37, again allowing for the shorter work week.

City Won't Pay Consultant Fee

'Fed to Teeth' With Park Woes

By JIM HUME

Victoria city parks committee today refused to pay a consultants' fee for work recently done on Royal Athletic Park.

The bill, submitted by S. P. Oakes of A. B. Sanderson Company, totalled \$2,380 for supervisory work during the re-surfacing and re-seeding of the long-troubled park.

Original estimate for the work to be done by the consultants was \$1,000.

The committee did more than refuse to pay more than the \$1,000 originally estimated. It announced that from here on city council will continue to take a tough line with consultants whose fees appear to grow as work progresses.

"I'm fed to the teeth with this sort of thing," said committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage. "Everytime we turn around at Royal Athletic Park we find we are paying out more money for things that were done wrong in the first place."

"The next thing we'll be doing is hiring consulting experts, to watch the grass grow."

The park, plagued with troubles since it was officially opened in June, 1967, had to be re-surfaced and re-seeded after the original turf failed to take.

\$57,800 IN FEES

On the original contract A. B. Sanderson was paid \$57,800 in consultant and architectural fees.

Mayor Hugh Stephen and Ald. Cecil Parrott agreed with Ald. Savage's stand.

"I move that we pay the \$1,000 originally estimated and tell the consultants that in view of all the problems of last year this is the limit," Mayor Stephen said.

Ald. Parrott, long a critic of costs which grow steadily even after a project is assumed completed, said he is "completely sick of the whole thing."

"I don't want any part of a decision which might see us paying this extra money," he added. "I certainly shall vote against it."

SHARE BLAME

Ald. Ian Stewart said he felt the entire council had to share some of the responsibility for the troubles at the park.

"I think we all have to take the blame in a way. Right through the administration and the council didn't pay enough attention. When the turf went haywire we should have taken a 'get tough' line, but we didn't. We stuck our heads in the sand and hoped for the best instead of saying 'Okay, let's see who we sue.'"

"We made the same error we made at the start. We have allowed this to happen."

Ald. Savage disagreed. "We did discuss this (re-seeding) in detail," he answered. "We even updated the price substantially to get a job well done. I will not go along with any increase."

GAMBLER, LOST

City manager Dennis Young tried to calm the ruffled members suggesting that as far as the original turf was concerned the city, anxious to get the park opened for a summer season, gambled and lost.

"I disagree," answered Mayor Stephen. "At no time did the consultants warn us that the turf was a gamble. We paid for their advice but at no time did they warn us 'Don't put that turf in.'"

FULLY DEBATED

Mr. Young said the problem of laying turf was fully debated in a series of meetings "so we did join in."

"If they had any doubts they should have stated them to us clearly," the mayor replied.

Parks superintendent Herb Warren said one of the problems was that the consultants "got into a field they didn't know too well" when it came to playing fields.

"Then what are they doing advising us on work they know little about?" answered the mayor.



GORDON BELL

Managing Editor Appointed

The appointment of Gordon R. Bell as managing editor of the Victoria Daily Times was announced today by W. Arthur Irwin, publisher.

Mr. Bell succeeds the late Leslie Fox whose death occurred on May 24. He will assume his new duties Wednesday.

Born in Regina in 1925 Mr. Bell was educated in that city and in Vancouver, had war-time service with the RCNVR and joined the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin in 1947. A year later he transferred to the Calgary Albertan where over a period of 12 years he was successively a reporter, city editor, news editor and assistant managing editor.

In 1960 he was appointed business editor of the Victoria Daily Times and four years later he became an associate editor and editorial writer. For the last two years in addition to his editorial writing he has also edited and produced the Times Page Five feature.

In 1952 Mr. Bell married Shelaigh Noreen O'Grady of Calgary. He has three children, two boys and a girl, all attending local schools.

Third Conviction For Shoplifting Brings Jail Term

A 31-year-old woman was sentenced to four months in jail for shoplifting.

Court was told Marie Washington, 4 Kingham Place, took \$112 worth of goods from Woodward's June 6. It was her third conviction.

Prosecutor John Macintyre opposed a probation officer's recommendation for suspended sentence.

"This is a matter of persistent thieving and she does not appear to have learned her lesson on the previous occasions," he said.

Magistrate Ostler agreed with the prosecutor.

"She is a persistent and recalcitrant offender," he commented.

Ask The Times

Q. Are stewards still used in air transport and where could one write for information on this occupation?—D.P.

A. According to a CPA spokesman, stewards are still used in air transport for long distance flight. Inquiries should be directed to the CPA employment office at Vancouver International Airport. According to the same source, other major Canadian airlines employ pursers which are the same as stewards. Inquiries should be directed to their offices at Vancouver International.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



